

I WILL AWAY A WHILE AND WEEP, UNTIL I FIND OCCASION FOR REVENGE—Shakespeare

The Bethel Oxford County Citizen

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SCHOOL BUDGET—Voters at the May 3 SAD #44 budget meeting voted on several warrant articles, including adult education, state allocation and local expenditures. In a surprise move, the district residents present voted to kick an additional \$80,000 in local money into school coffers. (Photo by Dorothy Duddy)

Vote hikes SAD#44 budget \$80,000

In an unprecedented action Thursday evening, a small number of voters at the SAD #44 district budget meeting not only approved the proposed school budget of over \$6 million—they increased by \$80,000 the amount to raised from local taxes.

The move surprised school directors, many of whom were expecting some attempt to cut their proposed budget—which already called for a \$572,084 (23.67 percent) increase in local school taxes.

That opposition never materialized, however, as only 162 voters—mostly school district employees and their families—turned out for the meeting.

There had been rumors earlier in the day that a move would be made to increase the budget, but the motion for a larger tax hike—made by Joe Aloisio, husband of Newry director Allison Aloisio—came as a surprise to most of the people present.

"I thought he must have made a mistake reading the article," said Bethel Director Jeri Greenwell. "I kept waiting for someone to correct him."

When it became apparent that the increase was deliberate, Joe Aloisio was asked to explain his motion.

He said he thought the school district should take advantage of the fact that a considerable part of the local tax bill is paid by out of town condominium owners, who require no services and have no children in the local school system.

The additional money, Aloisio argued, could be used to save programs cut in the last rounds of budget building—such as the FOCUS elementary creative and talented program and the Outward Bound winter camping trip for Telstar

sophomores.

These additional programs, he said, "could make our system exceptional." No one present argued against the increase, but Bethel director Jane Rolfe questioned the legality of increasing the budget at the meeting.

Moderator Bill Cousins explained that such a move was, in fact, permissible, because the figure originally proposed in the warrant was not written into the body of the relevant article, but only attached as a recommendation following the article.

Others questioned whether the directors would be required to spend the money on the programs referred to by Aloisio.

Not required, Supt. Dewaine Craig said, but the directors were present and certainly understood the intent of the voters.

Put to the vote, the motion for an increase passed by a margin of 2 to 1. The votes against it were far more numerous than for any of the other warrant articles, most of which passed with only scattered opposition.

Many of the school directors also voted against the increase.

Following the vote, there was a round of applause.

But following the meeting, there were second thoughts.

Board Chairman Margaret Hand said she was pleased with the increased taxes. "I agree with Mr. Aloisio—we're trying to save money in the wrong places," Hand said.

But many of her fellow directors disagreed. "It was ridiculous," Jane Rolfe said. "This ever-increasing budget has got to



MODERATOR—Bill Cousins, standing, conducted last Thursday's school budget meeting. At left, seated, school board member John K. Brown listens thoughtfully.

stop." Greenwood director Nancy Dewing said she felt "blindsided" by the vote. "After all the hours and hours the

See BUDGET, page 16

Bethel asked to ease skateboard ban

By CHRISTY CROSS

Skateboard enthusiasts and their supporters filled the selectmen's meeting room at the Bethel Town Office Monday night to ask that the ban on skateboarding on village streets be lifted, or at least eased.

"We're here to ask the selectmen to reconsider the [skateboard] ordinance and to amend it so skateboarding would be allowed in the urban compact area,"

except Maine and Broad Streets, said Charlie Nielsen.

"We still feel that skateboarding is a reasonable means of transportation for young people," he said, noting that "skateboarders are not 'out of control,' as portrayed by some people."

"Skateboarding keeps kids away from TV, keeps them from hanging out," he said.

The selectmen last August changed an

existing town ordinance banning skateboarding, pole skating, roller skating and similar activities in the village, or urban compact, area, to make the ordinance easier to enforce.

Previously, the ordinance called for fines ranging from \$50 to \$250 for violating the ordinance.

Now, a first warning of violation may result in impounding a skateboard for not more than five days, not more than 10 days on a second offense, and 30 days on any subsequent offense.

In practice, the police department is issuing a warning to first-time offenders, with the five-day confiscation coming on second offense.

Nielsen asked the selectmen at Monday's meeting, "How many people are calling up and registering complaints about skateboarding? Is it as many people as skateboarding?"

Arian Jodrey, chairman of the board of selectmen, said, "I personally have had two complaints."

Jodrey added, "You people have got to convince us we have to change (the ordinance)."

Betsy Paquette said, "It was at the police chief's suggestion that we are back here." She advocated lifting the ban and establishing rules for the kids.

"Make the kids responsible for their actions," she said.

Her son, Josh Paquette, said, "I don't see what the problem is."

Lisa Fox said, "I get the impression

See SKATEBOARD, page 16

Cyclists to race Bethel streets

Criterium racing returns to Bethel on Saturday, May 12 from 10:30 a.m. to noon, rain or shine.

Sponsored by Gould Academy and the Maine Secondary School Cycling League, 30 riders will speed down Church Street to Railroad Street to Elm Street and up Main Street, in a .9-mile loop, racing lap after lap.

"It's a tough race because the kids are all packed together, at high speed," says Gould racing coach John Wright. "At the bottom of Church Street and onto Railroad Street they should be going about 30 mph."

Wright explains that a criterium race is held on a short course over multiple laps, and ideally provides a variety of challenges, such as close-pack riding, slow sections and high-speed sections, braking and cornering.

"Gould has 10 students racing," Wright said. The remaining 40 racers expected, including the five top league cyclists, will come to Bethel from Bridgton Academy, Carrabassett Valley Academy, Hebron Academy and Maine Central Institute.

Wright said Saturday's race will be the league's fifth race of the season, with the final race scheduled for May 16 at Hebron Academy.

"It's been six years since we've had one here," Wright said. "They're difficult to organize and hard to administer."

One of the difficulties, he said, is maintaining lap counts. For this race, the start/finish line will be video-taped to ascertain lap counts, he said.

The Bethel Police Department and the Oxford County Sheriff's Office have agreed to help with traffic control during the race.

Gould Academy names top 10 seniors

Associate Headmaster Dr. Harry "Dutch" Dresser, recently announced Gould Academy's 10 seniors with the highest academic averages.



Kevin Davis
Bethel's Kevin Davis is Gould's valedictorian, a chorus and drama student, captain of Gould's cross-country team, and a nationally ranked junior biathlete. He will attend Dartmouth college in the fall.



Kate Chester
Kate Chester of Boothbay is a student leader, a serious student of dramatic arts, and the founder of Gould's popular "Theater Games" activity. She will attend Mt. Holyoke College next year.



Oren Murphy
Oren Murphy of Waldoboro is a dorm proctor, a graduate of Gould's French drama productions, and played the lead role in the drama department's fall play. He plans to attend Boston University, although he is on the waiting list at Harvard.



Marlies Ouwinga
Marlies Ouwinga is a Bethel native who has played lead roles in Gould's drama productions, participated in the French exchange program, and been an active member of the Environmental Issues Committee. She will attend Boston University next year.

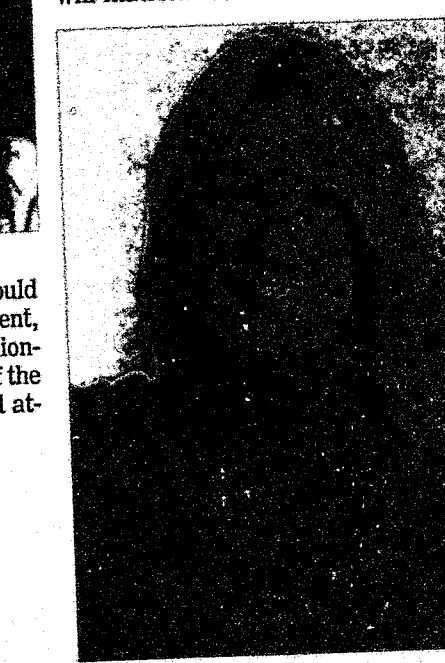


Monika Burk
Monika Burk of Bethel leaves Gould after four years as an honor roll student, member of the New England Championship Nordic Ski Team, and captain of the lacrosse and soccer teams. She will attend Bates College in the fall.



Brenda Taylor
Brenda Taylor of Bethel, a postgraduate and Telstar High School graduate, Gould Academy Alger Scholar, varsity cross-country runner and Gould Sunday River ski patroller, recently received her appointment to the U.S. Naval Academy in Annapolis where she will matriculate in the fall.

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Petition launched for school budget re-vote

Two local selectmen are circulating a petition calling for reconsideration of last Thursday's vote to increase the local school tax assessment by \$80,000 more than the \$572,084 recommended by the SAD #44 Board of Directors. (See accompanying story.)

Stressing that they were acting as individuals rather than in their official capacities, Selectmen Pat Doon of Bethel and Marie Bartlett of Greenwood drew up the petition yesterday (Tuesday) afternoon after consultation with the Maine Municipal Association.

Overturning Thursday's vote would require first that the petition be signed by 10 percent of the number of registered in the last gubernatorial election.

Approximately 200 signatures would be required and the petition drive would have to be completed by Friday, May 15.

A reconsideration meeting would then have to be scheduled by the school board. If the earlier vote is to be overridden, that meeting must be attended by at least as many voters (162) as attended the original budget

meeting.

Doon and Bartlett say they expect no difficulty meeting either quota.

A similar reconsideration drive was launched in 1988, following a vote to cut \$400,000 from the school budget. School supporters had no difficulty getting the required number of signatures on that petition, but their drive faltered when they were unable to turn out a sufficient number of voters (more than 500) for the reconsideration meeting.

A reconsideration meeting could also be called by the school board, without the necessity of a petition. The board would have 30 days from the first meeting to take such a step.

There was talk of a reconsideration petition immediately following Thursday's vote. But the initiative was held up by a number of factors, including a fear on the part of some officials of the precedent they would be setting. They feared, for example, that voters unhappy with town meeting decisions might be encouraged to petition for override.

And school board members, many of whom voted against the add-on increase, worried that if a reconsideration meeting were to be held, rate taxpayers might use the opportunity to cut the budget by more than \$80,000. Some officials, including Doon and

See PETITION, page 16



HAPPY MOTHER'S DAY —Sunday, May 13 is Mother's Day, sometimes best remembered with flowers. See pages 8 and 9 for a sampling of children's tributes to Mom.

Andover selectmen will make counter-proposal to Blue Rock

On April 27, Andover's Chairman of Selectmen Fred Emerson, Selectman Brian Mills, and Administrative Assistant Rebecca Schachter met with members of the maintenance department of the Division Seven Maine Department of Transportation Office. With Division Engineer David Ames, and paving technician Craig Nash, they reviewed the paving job done by Blue Rock Industries on Number Four, East B Hill Road, and Farmer's Hill Road.

Since Ames and Nash thought various areas paved by Blue Rock are repairable, the Andover Selectmen decided at their Tuesday night meeting

to contact Charles Hascall of Blue Rock directly with the following proposal: If Blue Rock appears to repair the roads, the town will give them \$30,000 of the \$67,000 owed, and the balance upon completion, with no interest to be charged the town on the amount due.

Blue Rock had stated the cost of the

See ANDOVER, page 16

Gail Jordan (owner/operator) welcomes back all seasonal & current customers

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Mon, Tues, Thurs, Fri 8:30-5
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Opinions

Take the Money and Run? Or Do the Right Thing?

The voters spoke at last Thursday's SAD #44 budget meeting, but somehow their message was misconstrued.

By not turning out for the meeting, district voters were tacitly, if reluctantly, agreeing to go along with a \$6-plus million budget hammered out by the SAD #44 Board of Directors—and with the 24 percent increase in local taxes needed to support that budget. (The Citizen twice urged in editorials that they approve that budget.)

But the voters were not—or certainly not intentionally—handing over a blank check with which a small group of district employees and their supporters could finance their own good intentions on the shoulders of already overburdened local property owners.

By taking advantage of the low turnout to hike the local tax bill by \$80,000, "a small group of partisans" (in the words of Greenwood director Nancy Dewing) made a mockery of the district budget process, and showed their utter insensitivity for the economic realities faced by many district residents, including those of us on fixed, low or no incomes.

"I'm afraid we've ended up hurting a lot of people," Bethel director Jeri Greenwell said following the meeting.

Supporters of the add-on argued later that if voters could cut the budget at the district-wide meetings—as they did four years ago—then it was only fair that they could likewise increase it.

True enough. Turnabout is fair play. But there is a crucial difference between the events of last week and those of 1986. The taxpayers who balked at the 1986 increases (they faced a local tax hike of over 50 percent) made their objections and intentions known weeks in advance. Numerous meetings followed, and everyone concerned had ample opportunity to explain and debate their positions, to attempt to sway the wavering, and, finally, to vote on the matter.

Rancorous as it might have been, it was democracy at work.

This was hardly the case last week. Word of the proposed add-on surfaced only in rumors circulating in the hours leading up to the meeting. There was no opportunity for those who might have been opposed to present their own case. There was no chance for a narrow, unrepresentative segment of the community. (And even at that, a third of those present to support the budget voted against the add-on—for which they should be commended.)

Supporters of the add-on showed by their strategy of silence that they would rather snooker the unsuspecting than have their proposal debated on its merits.

From one perspective, the add-on was an elegant, one-time strike at a target of opportunity. But from another it was a cynical, short-sighted attempt to squeeze a few more bucks from local taxpayers.

The move demeaned the countless hours of thoughtful budget work put in by the board of directors, and it undercut the efforts of many local officials who have been working to come up with responsible, long-term solutions to the school funding problem—not with feel-good quick fixes, or with \$80,000 gestures to the good folk of Newry.

More importantly, it violated the trust of local taxpayers—some of whom, as has been claimed, are no doubt too apathetic to turn out for their own funerals. But many others had followed what was happening with the school budget process, had talked with their local directors and selectmen, and had decided they were willing to make the sacrifices necessary to support the school board's final proposal.

For the local property owner, the options now are limited. Shrug the increase off—after all "it's only \$80,000." Accept the increase and stew until next year. Or petition for another meeting and try to vote the add-on out, if only as a matter of principle.

No reasonable person looks forward to the tedious, potentially divisive business of another petition drive and yet another meeting. And school officials wisely fear that if another meeting were to be held, angry taxpayers might cut far deeper than \$80,000.

But there is a simple, positive solution to the dilemma—Let the school district staff themselves lead the move for reconsideration. Let them show by that action that they are committed to the long-term health of SAD #44—which depends upon its continuing to merit the respect and trust of the communities it serves.

And let the rest of us agree to attend one last meeting, to keep things positive and surgical, and to simply excise that \$80,000 wart from the budget.

Much is made these days about solving various social ills by increasing the "self-esteem" of district children. But teachers communicate such concepts more by modeling them than by lecturing about them. And self-esteem means respecting yourself as the kind of person who will at least try to do the right thing in a given situation—not simply scam to get away with as much as possible.

What a wonderful opportunity for SAD #44 to show that its conception of self-esteem goes deeper than painless workshop platitudes.

—MRD

Letters to the editor

RECYCLE FOR SPRING

To the Editor:

From the look of things "Spring is busting out all over" and nature at last has started her renewal process. Everything is beginning to look clean and bright.

Now, too, is the time for us all, as good neighbors and citizens, to get in the mood and renew our commitment to reduce, reuse and recycle.

Let us all make a special effort to participate in a community effort to reduce the amount of waste we generate and to recycle whatever we can.

The Newry Solid Waste program includes a roadside pickup service plus several dumpsters placed in certain township locations for those materials which cannot be recycled. Do not include recyclable materials in trash bags put out for roadside pickup or throw such materials into the dumpsters. This only increases our disposal costs. Recyclable materials should be placed into the special containers provided for this purpose. Use the special multi-bin containers and barrels at the Town Office location to recycle newspapers (bundled magazines), plastics (milk jugs, soap

and oil containers) glass (clean and colored-rinsed-no covers), aluminum and tin cans (flattened if possible-labels removed). Cardboard and corrugated paper (flattened boxes to conserve space) should be placed with special large truck body containers located on parking lot 5 at Sunday River Ski Area.

The Newry recycling program is coming along, although slowly. Let's get in to the recycling spirit and make our program work better. We need less waste and more recycling.

Remember, recycling reduces waste disposal costs. Let's get with it.

Sigmund Sysko, Chairman
Newry Solid Waste Committee

'ANTI-BUSINESS' NOT SO

To the Editor:

I am writing in reference to articles appearing in the Lewiston Sun on Thursday and Friday, April 19 and 20 regarding a Chamber of Commerce meeting in which some business people were quoted as having had some "anti-business" experiences with the town of Bethel.

Although the headlines would have led readers to think this was a proclamation made by the Board of Directors, it was not.

The Chamber is very interested in pursuing positive communications with the town governments of all the surrounding communities we represent.

In an effort to do this, we have called a meeting of these town representatives to discuss forming some long range goals for business growth (or survival) in the Bethel area. To my knowledge, this has not been done in recent years.

The vision of what we want our area to look like or to offer in the way of business services in 10 or 20 years may be different to each and every one of us. What "kinds" of businesses should we encourage to prosper and what are the realities of economic development in this area of the state? These are some of the things that need to be discussed as well

as whether or not existing growth ordinances are serving their drafted purpose.

These issues are much too complicated to hope to come to a decision on in one meeting but at least an effort to foster positive communication will be accomplished.

Our hope is that a continuing effort to form some badly needed long range goals will be commenced at this time.

Robin Zinchuk, Executive Director
Bethel Area Chamber of Commerce

GIVE SKATEBOARDERS A BREAK

To the Editor:

I do not understand the law that says our young boys cannot skateboard on our streets. It really doesn't make sense to me! If it's fear they may crash into a pedestrian I think we under-estimate their ability.

We allow young children to ride bikes and horses on our streets—doesn't that present the same danger?

I think we should re-assess our values. Isn't it better for them to be out of doors actively engaged in a sport that has become internationally popular? I think it's far better than hanging around street corners. Let's be fair. Give the boys a break.

Sue Farrar
Bethel

FEDERAL LAND GRAB

To the Editor:

The American Heritage Trust should worry any citizen who aspires to own property. With the federal government spending \$1 billion a year on land, there should be little left for anyone else to own.

Many citizens and public officials are fooled or pressured into supporting A.H.T. in the name of the environment. This large-scale federal "land grab" isn't environmentalism. Actually it sounds more like communism.

Lois Ruff
Bryant Pond



AT POOH CORNER—What else but Eeyore... and Clementine! Allan Newton, an employee at Pooh Corner Farm, has just treated the two farm donkeys to dog biscuits prior to filling their water pails. (Photo by Christy Cross)

Mothers, stepmothers, single mothers and mothers-in-law

In the early 1990's when Mother's Day was first observed, mothers were homemakers spending most of their time caring for the children. Then, the traditional family was more the norm than it is today.

In the era of the post-nuclear family, mothers have changed. Psychologists say that the changes in family structure we've seen this century have created new challenges and problems for all categories of mothers—single, step and even mothers-in-law.

The person we honor on Mother's Day, for the most part, leads a vastly different, more complex life than Betty Crocker and June Cleavers of yesterday.

Dr. Elizabeth Mulroy, Boston University professor of social work and author of *Women as Single Parents*, predicts that the number of female heads of households with children under 18 (at 8.9 million in 1988) will continue to increase into the next century.

"We see the trend toward 'singleness' continuing because more people are postponing first marriages. There is a growing proportion of never-married people, and an increase in divorce and separation," explains Mulroy, herself a single parent raising two teenagers.

Do single mothers have much to celebrate this Mother's Day? "The majority of single mothers are working outside the home in addition to raising their children alone. Without a wage-earning spouse in the home, they are double-burdened by the full weight of pressures and complexities in their lives," says Mulroy. "All too often their roles and responsibilities are misunderstood and underappreciated."

Mulroy believes that when children, and even a former spouse, recognize the single mother on Mother's Day, it can go a long way toward bolstering self-esteem and morale. She suggests that children create special cards and make meaningful gifts. An ex-husband, who doesn't have custody of the children, might show his appreciation by sending a card or flowers.

Mulroy also suggests "The best

thing a single mother can do is to shower herself with recognition for a job well-done!" For example, on Mother's Day a single mother could treat her children, herself, and close friends and relatives to a brunch at a special local restaurant.

"Celebrating in public with other families gives children a sense of normalcy and a sense that their family is not an anomaly in a two-parent world," Mulroy says.

Mildred Flashman, a professor of social work at Boston University, says that a single parent often has just as much to celebrate as families with both parents present.

"Society views this type of family as if something were missing, which is untrue. In many single parent families, strong bonds of loyalty develop, as does a sense of motivation to work together," says Flashman.

What happens when a single parent remarries or marries someone who already has children living at home? A stepmother has a different set of issues to resolve and overcome in her daily routine as a mother.

As a family therapist, Flashman treats many stepmothers for what she describes as the "normal" psychological stresses and strains associated with stepmotherhood. Flashman says that time and communication will help resolve most conflicts encountered in a step-relationship.

"Stepmothers often try too hard to take the place of the biological mother," says Flashman. "It takes long periods of time for a new family to gel. The type of instant love and instant family we see in Brady Bunch reruns doesn't exist in most stepfamily relationships."

Sometimes, stepmothers have to lower their expectations around Mother's Day, especially if a biological mother is still in contact with the child.

"Although a stepmother may be loved and appreciated, the child may feel a natural, conflicting loyalty to his biological mother," says Flashman.

Like stepmothers, mothers-in-law

don't have the opportunity to choose their new child. The fact is that when

a child marries, immediately the role of in-law gets added to her laundry list of responsibilities, as do the challenges. Are mothers-in-law deserving of their reputations as intrusive, meddling and manipulative?

"I see becoming a mother-in-law as a complex task in the parenting of adult children, and I think very little respect has been paid to that," says Dr. Juliet Gauchat, a social worker who conducted doctoral research at Boston University on this aspect of parenting. "More attention needs to be given to mothers-in-law to help them understand their new roles as parents."

"During the stage when children become adults and marry, mothers are advised to step back and let the children launch their own lives," explains Gauchat. "Mothers-in-law are given similar advice, but the instructions are usually not as polite."

Gauchat says that research shows there is more tension between mothers and daughters-in-law than between mothers and sons-in-laws. In some situations, the cause of that tension is understandable.

For example, a new mother who has just given birth often instinctively turns to her own mother for advice about caring for her new child. "The new mother can be vulnerable at this time and often may misconstrue any suggestions her mother-in-law may make," says Gauchat. She suggests that this is one of those times when a mother-in-law must think about her daughter-in-law's vulnerabilities and be supportive.

Mothers of all types are facing more financial, familial and personal challenges than ever before.

Through the decades, mothers have had to adapt to the changing American family, but the observance of Mother's Day has remained the same.

Single mothers, stepmothers, adoptive mothers, biological mothers, grandmothers and mothers-in-law, all appreciate the honor and recognition on Mother's Day for "a job well done."

Prepared for release by Boston University's Office of Public Relations.

THIS WEEK AT THE Moses Mason House

A capacity crowd attended the May monthly meeting of the Bethel Historical Society Thursday evening at the De- Moses Mason House to hear Allen Frasse discuss a sampling of his slides of old photographs of the Andover area.

During the business portion of the meeting, president Marvin Ouwinga announced that the next monthly meeting would be held on June 7 and would feature a panel discussion on the history of mining in the Bethel area.

Anyone with memories, photographs and/or artifacts relating to mining was requested to bring them to the meeting.

LOOKING BACK

Ten years ago: Darcy Moffett began her reign as Mundt-Allen Post 81 and Unit's Miss Poppy following presentation of a poppy to Town Manager Norman H. Ness, Jr. Ness proclaimed Bethel's Poppy Days on May 19-27.

The SAD #44 budget meeting was held at Telstar auditorium with about 100 voters in attendance.

Death: Leon J. Tyler.

Twenty years ago: Considerable interest was expressed in enacting a dog control ordinance because of the large number of dogs roaming at large.

Work was begun on the new American Legion Hall on Vernon Street on the former Ben Inman lot.

The SAD #44 Board of Directors voted to offer a two-year contract to Robert J. Gerardi of Vineland, N.J. as superintendent succeeding Ralph K. Ryder, who resigned.

Deaths: John W. Shannon, Alfred L. Curtis, Harry R. Powers, Stanley Carter, F. Alma Lafayette, Clyde E. Oakes.

Thirty years ago: Bear River Grange Hall was moved from its site at Newry Corner to a new location opposite the Herbert Morton, Jr. residence on the road to North Newry.

Burnie Rice, Andy Buck, and Earl Coolidge each received 50 chicks to raise for 10 weeks as a 4-H project.

Clinton Jenkins purchased the residence of James Browne (the former E.E. Whitney property, now the site of the Bethel Area Health Center) on Railroad Street.

Stanley Davis, George Olson, John Greenleaf and Richard Bean attended an open house for contractors at L.C. Andrews, North Windham.

Birth: Mark D. Packard. Marriages: Donald V. Mills and Juanita Lewis. Deaths: Ethel W. Peabody, Carroll Buck, Elli Pulkkinen.

Forty years ago: Mr. and Mrs. Percy O. Brink observed their 50th wedding anniversary at the Sudbury Hotel.

Robert Billings was building a residence near his sport shop on Railroad Street.

Rachel Brown (MacKay) was selected to represent Oxford County at the State Dress Review in Orono.

A town baseball team was formed at a meeting in the American Legion rooms.

Sleuth, a local bloodhound, was called to Springvale to aid in the search of Janet Libby, three and one-half years old, who disappeared while playing. Sleuth picked up the trail and followed it to the bank of the Mousam River.

A tea room was being built by Filmore Clough on the lot between Blake's Garage and the sub-station (now the site of the sewer plant road).

Marriage: John R. Davis and Joan Coffin. Deaths: Elmyr Edson Farwell.

Fifty years ago: The Bethel tax rate was reduced .005 from the 1939 rate to .045.

A car went through the cemetery fence at West Bethel when two New Hampshire vehicles collided.

Paul and Olive Head left for Virginia for two weeks.

Marriages: G. Dewey Thayer and Vera Grover, Gordon Thayer and Lila Grover, G. Dana Morrill and Althea Whitman. Deaths: George M. Rolfe, Charles E. Tidwell, Bessie I. Sloane, Alton F. Bartlett, Gertrude A. Allen.

Nancy Reagan just says 'No'

THE NANCY REAGAN FOUNDATION

April 30, 1990

Dear Mr. Stowell:

Thank you for your recent letter of intent requesting funding. We were pleased to hear about your efforts to eradicate youth alcohol and other drug use in your area.

The Nancy Reagan Foundation received over 800 deserving requests such as yours from all over the country. Although we would like to respond favorably to each one, we received far more proposals than can possibly be funded. This means, unfortunately, that many important projects, such as yours, cannot be supported by the Foundation at this time. However, the next grant cycle will begin in August, 1990 with funding in December and we will send you the grant program information at the appropriate time.

Although The Nancy Reagan Foundation cannot be of assistance to you at this time, we commend your efforts on behalf of youth and wish you every success in securing the necessary funding from other sources.

Sincerely,

John M. Gustafson
Executive Director

Mr. Brian M. Stowell
Town of Bethel
PO Box 108
Bethel, ME 04217

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Second class postage paid at Bethel, Maine, and additional entry offices by The Bethel Citizen, (USPS 416-380). Published Wednesdays at Bethel, Maine 04217. Subscription rates: in advance, \$10 a year in Oxford County, Maine; \$13 a year elsewhere in New England; \$18 a year outside New England (foreign postage, if necessary, extra). Single copies, 25 cents. Copies more than one year old, 50 cents each.

Deadline for town news items is Saturday noon. Advertising deadlines: display ads, Monday noon; classified ads, Monday 5 p.m.

The publisher reserves the right to reject, omit or edit any material offered for publication.

Wednesday, May 9, 1990

Bethel police report

On Sunday, May 6 at 4 p.m. an Eden Ridge resident reported a suspicious vehicle at Eden Ridge, with the driver and passenger of the vehicle going through a dumpster.

On Saturday, May 5 at 10:49 p.m. police were called to a Bethel lounge where a crowd had gathered outside while a man previously barred from the lounge was trying to enter via a window. Police subsequently arrested the man, taking him to Oxford County Jail.

At 7:30 p.m. police were called to assist the Oxford County Sheriff's Office in searching a vehicle which had been involved in an accident in Gilead. According to OXSO, the driver of the vehicle had been arrested in New Hampshire for several thefts. OXSO confiscated hand tools and cassette tapes from the vehicle.

At 1:15 p.m. a Flat Road resident reported a large brown dog running into traffic on Route 2 near Brown's Mobil.

On Friday, May 4 at 11:21 p.m., police received a report of loud music at a Bethel lounge.

At 7:04 p.m. OXSO requested assistance of the Bethel police at a traffic accident on Route 2, one mile west of Wild River in Gilead.

At 12:10 p.m., Telstar Regional High School Principal Ted Davis reported about 45 juniors and seniors who were either absent from school or had sign-

ed themselves out of school Friday. Davis said there may have been a party planned, either at a local cemetery or at "the mosses" on Route 35 in Albion.

At 11:45 a.m. police issued a permit to a Bethel resident to operate an uninspected vehicle to an inspection station.

On Thursday, May 3 at 4:15 p.m. John Wight of Gould Academy asked police for assistance in conducting two bicycle races on some town streets on Saturday, May 12, between 10 a.m. and noon.

At 8:45 a.m. a Chapman Street resident reported a possible prowler, between 1 and 2 a.m. the previous night.

At 9:05 a.m. police issued a towing permit to a Skillings Road resident, to tow an unregistered vehicle.

On Wednesday, May 2 at 2:30 p.m. a school district employee on lower Main Street reported that two bus drivers had reported several male juveniles skateboarding in the street and that one skateboarder had shot out in front of the bus.

Three deservings citizens will be honored by the Chamber for their accomplishments and contributions to the community.

Edna York, from Bethel, will be receiving the Senior Citizens award. York works at the Bethel Library and has been a most active community member over the years.

And a report of two occasions of theft of gasoline from a Route 2 business.

Survey crew in G'wood/W'stock studies Rt. 26 road rehabilitation

Survey crews from the Maine Department of Transportation have recently been studying a 1.5 mile stretch of Route 26 in Greenwood and Woodstock.

The section involved begins near the East Bethel Road in Locke Mills and runs easterly to the vicinity of the former Pink Panther snack bar.

The survey is a preliminary step toward a possible major rehabilitation of that section of road, according to Survey Engineer Donald Laffin.

The earliest possible date for the rebuilding work to begin is 1991, Laffin said. And since funds for such a project

have not yet been approved, it is not certain that it will take be undertaken.

Laffin said the survey results will determine if the state would need to acquire additional private property along the roadway.

With the proposed level of rehabilitation suggested for the road, it is not usually necessary to acquire much additional property, he said.

The survey crews, which include both MDOT crews and consultants, are expected to be working intermittently for a number of weeks, he said.

Chamber of Commerce dinner to honor three local citizens

The 21st Annual Awards Banquet is scheduled for Thursday, May 17. Tickets are on sale at the Chamber office for \$16 per person which includes a full buffet dinner at the Bethel Inn and program.

Paul Cousins, WMTW Channel 13 TV personality, will be guest speaker.

Three deservings citizens will be honored by the Chamber for their accomplishments and contributions to the community.

Edna York, from Bethel, will be receiving the Senior Citizens award. York works at the Bethel Library and has been a most active community member over the years.

Fether Crockett, owner of the Red Top Restaurants, is being honored as the "Business of the Year."

She purchased the building on Bridge Street in October, 1985 and has successfully operated a very popular business there since then as a sole proprietor. She opened the Red Top II in Locke Mills this past year.

The Henry H. Hastings award for citizenship is going this year to Arlan Jodrey, a 16-year veteran of the Bethel Board of Selectmen.

Tickets for the awards banquet must be purchased or reserved by Monday, May 14. Call 824-2282.



Port Sports can keep its sign . . . if

By CHRISTY CROSS

Port Sports owners appeared before a special meeting of the Bethel Planning Board last week with a proposal that will enable them to keep the sign at their Cross Street business.

"Port Sports (owners) asked to make the sign a directory sign for three businesses in the Mountain View Mall," according to Planning Assistant Rockie Graham. She said the three businesses are Cisco & Ponchos, Mahoosuc Realty and Port Sports.

In order to comply with the site plan ordinance, what they have to do is (1) have an amendment to the Mountain View Mall covenants that says that future tenants must use the mall sign as one of their two (allowable) signs, (2)

bring in a letter from Cisco & Ponchos that they are in agreement and that they will take down their sign on the building and (3) bring in the exact measurements of the existing sign and a drawing with those measurements clearly shown," Graham said.

She said that if the three conditions are met by the noon deadline on Tuesday, the sign must then be repainted by May 11, to meet the decision of the planning board.

Bethel planning board requests more information on shopping center plans

By CHRISTY CROSS

The Bethel Planning Board, meeting April 25, asked for more information before scheduling a public hearing on the proposed Bethel Shopping Center.

"Rockie told me yesterday a number of items we didn't have in our packet for the preliminary plan. I've brought some of those with us tonight," said Thomas Dubois of Main-Land Development Consultants, Inc. of Livermore Falls.

Dubois works for Dogan Associates of Portsmouth, N.H., developer of the proposed shopping center. Rockie Graham is Bethel's planning assistant.

Dubois told board members the packets he had distributed to them contained: a site plan, including the surveyor's stamp and signature, as required; a preliminary floor plan of the building; a landscaping plan; a copy of the tax map of the area; a \$425 check for the application fee; a drawing of the proposed sign; a purchase and sale agreement; a financial analysis; a storm water analysis; and a grading plan of the site.

He said he did not have a letter from the fire chief, a letter from the water district and a letter from a company assuring solid waste disposal.

Dubois, who brought his concept to the board last month, said the shopping center, including parking lot, will cover 2.3 acres of their 10.8-acre lot located behind the site former site of a video shop on Route 2 north of Bethel village.

The planning board agreed to have Billy Stowell review the drainage plans and Bill Bray review the traffic analysis. Board members also agreed to do a site walk before meeting again.

Dubois said he plans to return to the board next month with the remainder of the information.

In other business, the planning board

issued an advisory opinion at the request of Norman Putnam, who instead of building another apartment in his house on Main Street, wants to rent the space to a massage business.

Putnam said the change in plans would mean he wouldn't need to add another sink, as he would have had to for an apartment.

Also, he said, there was a real estate and insurance business in that space when he bought the house.

"It's similar in the fact that people would come there, park their cars, then leave," Putnam said.

Because the business was not existing in the house when the town's site plan review ordinance went into effect, the members agreed, Putnam's plan constituted a change of use and he would have to file a site plan to rent the space as a business.

"You won't have to have a public hearing because you're making a real small change of use," said board Chairman Reggie Brown.

Also, Brown stepped down from the board temporarily to request one more sign for Ripley and Fletcher, the Big Apple location on Railroad Street.

"We want one more sign for the heating oil division," Brown said, "to go over the heating oil division (doorway)."

According to Brown, while the real estate is all owned by one company, the businesses in the building have split.

Brown said he wants the new sign to go above the new door into the heating oil company office.

The planning board, with Don Feeney acting as chairman, agreed that Brown needed to submit a picture of the proposed sign to the board, including dimensions, and needed a letter explaining that the building houses two separate businesses.

The Soviets aren't coming to Bethel

Three Soviets involved in that country's forest products industry were scheduled to visit Bethel last week, but the visit was cancelled at the last minute by higher-ups in the Soviet delegation.

The Soviets were part of a larger group touring the state. They had been scheduled to tour the woodlands of P.H. Chadbourne Co. and the mill of Bethel Furniture Stock, but at the last minute their itinerary was changed so that they could meet with an expert on joint ventures.

Ted Johnson, executive director of the Maine Forest Products Council, said the Soviets were "sorely disappointed" that they were unable to visit the two Bethel companies.

"They very much wanted to visit the Chadbourne plant and Bethel Furniture Stock," he said. "Leon (Favreau, President of Bethel Furniture Stock) has done some really exciting things with computerization, and there's no better forest manager in the state than Chadbourne."

The larger group of touring Soviets is part of the US-USRS Bridges for Peace Program. The program has established a link between Maine and Komi, a Soviet republic whose economy is heavily involved in forestry and other natural resources.

which is greatly appreciated.

The team cannot thank contributors enough for all their support.

Funds to date now total \$3,362.61. There will be a car wash Saturday, June 2, from 9 a.m. till noon at the SAD #44 transportation garage.

Winners of the DARE Mother's Day Raffle are: First prize, Ed Hitchcock, dinner for two at the Boiler Room; second prize, John Applin, flowers from Hearty Moms.

Project DARE also received a \$500 donation from the Woodstock P.T.O.

On Wednesday, May 2, the Project DARE team held its regular bi-monthly meeting at the B.A.H.C. to discuss upcoming fundraisers and Mollycodd Day.

The DARE team would like to thank Gloria Lewis and Lauretta Varo of The Only Place restaurant and all participants for the Mud Day Volleyball tournament and donating all proceeds to DARE. Eleven teams participated and \$77 was raised.

Project DARE also received a \$500 donation from the Woodstock P.T.O.

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From the Bethel Area Chamber of Commerce

Tickets are on sale for the Chamber's Annual Awards Banquet to be held on Thursday, May 17 at the Bethel Inn. A full dinner buffet plus program with WGME Channel 13 personality Paul Cousins. Cost is \$16 per person. Tickets can be reserved or purchased at the Chamber office at 824-2282.

Welcome to our newest members: Evans Notch Motel, Gilead, Forrest Young, new owner; Rumford Center Inn and Antiques, Louanne and Mike Thibodeau, owners; Coca Cola Bottling Co., Lewiston.

The Board of Directors will meet on Thursday, May 10 for their regular meeting.

The Executive Board regrettably accepts the resignation from former president Dillon Gillies of the board. Dillon and Paula Gillies, who have been managers of the Riverview Inn for the past two years are leaving the area.

Many thanks to them for their time and talents during their years with the Chamber.

Rotary Club notes

The Bethel Rotary Club met for the regular monthly meeting on Thursday, April 24 at the Bethel Inn.

Visiting Rotarians and guests were Richard Bean, Bethel and Larry Wilday and Al Barth, Oxford Hills.

Romeo Baker won the 50/50 raffle and donated his winnings to the Spanish/American Youth Exchange.

Rollie Glines gave Rotary information on the redeeming qualities of Rotary which add up to a major focus on the betterment of the world as we look to the future.

Jim Sysko was the program chairman and introduced Ron Ashworth, director of the Rumford/Mexico Community Center.

Ashworth talked about his experiences as a coach and recreation director. He has set high standards in his programs and has expected his staff and volunteers to abide by them.

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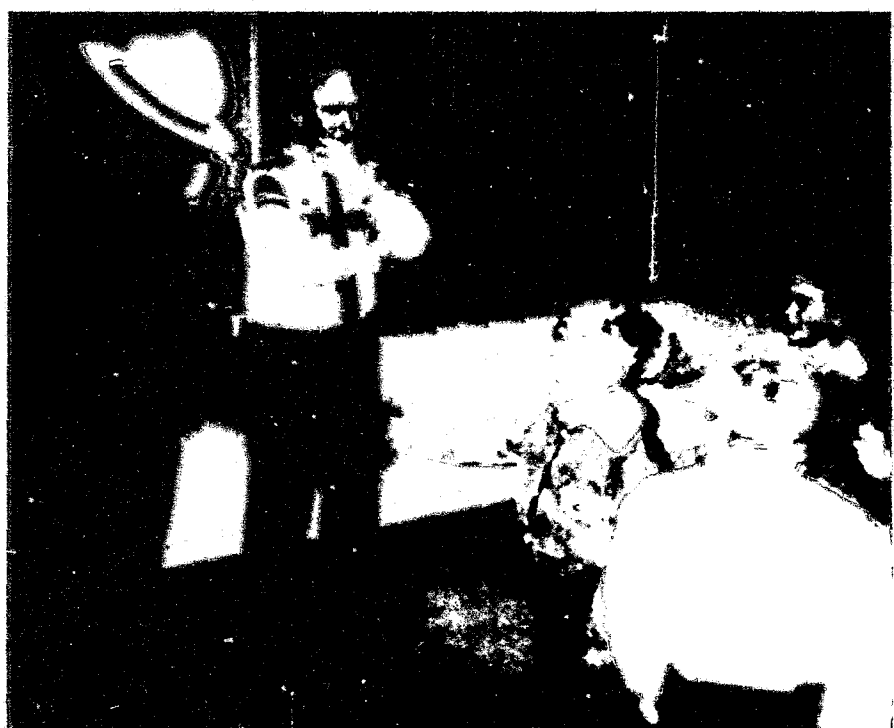
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STATE-WIDE ART HONORS—This year five Ethel Bissbee School students were selected for the Maine Student Art Program sponsored by the Bangor Daily News. Darcie Buker, Patrick Donovan, Tanya Cole, Anna Sysko and George Kimball were among 500 students selected to display their work at the annual exhibition held at the Bangor Mall in March. Additionally, Patrick Donovan, Tanya Cole and George Kimball were three of the 150 students selected to participate in an exhibition that will tour the state of Maine in the coming year. Their work was done as part of the district F.O.C.U.S. Art Program taught by Arla Patch. Pictured above are, front, from left, Tanya Cole, Patrick Donovan and George Kimball and, standing, Darcie Buker and Anna Sysko.



"SMOKEY" VISITS SCHOOLS—On April 11, State Fire Ranger Robert Ripley, assisted by Smokey the Bear, put on a program of forest fire safety for students, grades K-3, in Bethel. Included in the program was a movie about Smokey the Bear and forest fires.

Gould student chosen for special program at Bigelow Laboratory

Jim Totten, from Gould Academy and Caroline Merrill from Oxford Hills High School are two of 16 promising science students selected to participate in the first annual Bigelow Laboratory Science Program.

Alarmed at the widespread decline of literacy in the sciences and at the dismal forecast of shortages of scientists, Bigelow Laboratory has initiated this program to inspire students to plan careers in science.

The theme for the week is "Invisible Garden Made Visible." This comes from the title of an article from the April issue of Discover magazine that highlights the significance of Bigelow's work on phytoplankton.

Students will arrive on Monday, May

7 for five days of an intensive scientific experience. They will be immersed in such activities as learning about the primary productivity of the Gulf of Maine to performing a plankton tow from a boat in Boothbay Harbor.

Bigelow Laboratory for Ocean Sciences, founded in 1974, is an independent non-profit scientific community. As one of the leading oceanographic institutions in the country, its scientists are engaged in basic research to advance an understanding of critical global and regional issues concerning our oceans and their role in regulating the earth's environment.

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Agnes Gray School

By MARTA CLEMENTS

This week has been busy with the SRA Achievement Tests, but other activities are going on, too.

The kindergarten classes have finished the introduction to all the letters of the alphabet. They celebrated this week with an alphabet party. They made alphabet soup. They made cookies and sandwiches cut into letters of the alphabet with cookie cutters. They were hoping to have enough to share with the first graders also!

By the end of the week, all kindergartners made it into the Tiger Club. The children become tigers by demonstrating proper behavior at school.

Their CAP lesson this week extended the theme of self-esteem with growing up. They all brought in baby pictures of themselves. They can compare how they have changed during their first five years.

The first graders have a new author of the month. May's author is Robert McCloskey, who wrote One Morning in Maine, Make Way for Ducklings and Lentil. They are also continuing to enjoy their new reading book, Rainbow Bridge, and their Mother Goose stories, The Three Bears and The House that Jack Built.

They are learning the sound of oo when it is in words like good, hood and book.

They are writing stories about their community and they are beginning to rehearse for their very own spring music program, Music Throughout the Year, a collection of musical activities for each month of the year.

The second and third graders are preparing for their upcoming trip to the

For further information about the Bigelow Laboratory Science Program, call Peter W. Jones at 833-2173.

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Norlands.
Grade two is preparing by learning about school life in the olden days and grade three is learning about farm life of days gone by. They will be making the trip to Norlands on May 11.

In science, grade two is learning that air takes up space and has weight. They have been doing experiments with air. The third graders are learning how to write a variety of book reports. They are writing reports together using different kinds of books and different approaches for different books.

The fourth graders took an extra interest in current events this week when their Weekly Reader featured an article about going to school year round. They all had a lot to say about that idea. Crystal Grubb has completed her report on the state of Kansas. Laura Strout showed me her report on Michigan. Well done by both girls.

My fifth graders spent one afternoon transplanting our tomato plants into individual milk cartons. Both earth based plants and space plants are doing well. We are recording data weekly and hope to share the plants at the end of school.

The sixth graders and their recycling committee members are making Earth Day buttons, designed by fifth grader, Jason Hill.

One idea discussed was to sell the buttons, and buy an acre of rain forest to help save our planet.

They are ready to publish their Recycling News. Copies will be given to each class. Their work on the nature trail behind our school is really sparking our interest. They have erected one bird feeder, found an owl tree, spotted raccoon tracks and all are participating in discoveries and activities on the trail. R.R. Books when money should be collected and brought in as soon as possible.

Baseball practice is going on, despite the showery weather this week. The Little League and Girls' Team practice on Monday at 5:30 and 6 p.m. respectively. The Farm Team and the Colt League practice Tuesday at 5:30 and 6 p.m. respectively.

Telstar summer school plans are underway

Spring has sprung and planning has begun. Plans are underway for Telstar's 1990 summer academic schedule.

So far, English, math, science, social studies and study skills will be offered. Course sessions will be held in the mornings: Session 1: 7:30-9:45 a.m. and Session 2: 10:12-12:15 a.m.

Some courses will span a three week period whereas others will continue for five weeks, beginning June 25, and ending July 27 (M-F). Presently, our teaching staff for the summer will be Beth Lavallee, Karen Bean, Judy Brown and Robert Remington, with Kathy Slack as director of the program.

We are interested in soliciting more help on the teaching staff in the science and social studies areas.

We are looking into the possibility of arranging other fun-filled activities such as special speakers, field trips and afternoon hikes.

Our intention this summer is to provide students with academic help as well as additional enrichment activities. We would like to balance work and play to allow for a more enjoyable, summer school experience.

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A FLEEING—Gould Academy Headmaster William P. Clough enjoys shearing, a less than enthusiastic ewe on stage in front of the entire student body. Clough has raised sheep for many years, and was able to shear this one in less than 10 minutes. They can often be seen grazing on the hillside behind the Gould campus.

If you have any questions regarding this summer's program, feel free to contact the Telstar guidance office 824-2138, Wednesdays 12:30-3:30, and ask for Kathy Slack.

Other days please leave a message for Slack, or guidance counselor, Dan Hart, may be able to assist you if he is available.

A week in the life

of HILLARY HARRISON

Hi! Guess what I did this week? Saturday I went and got my hair cut. I really like it. It's pretty short. After that I went to the racquetball club and went swimming for a little while. The water was

really cold.

That night after we brought our old car to its new owners, my mom took me to a friends house. Renee, Alex and I had a lot of fun. All night we were all scared because of a t.v. show we had watched.

At school we are doing a big project in math. I think I have already told you about it. The one where we have to build a bridge that holds a lot. I finished mine last week and I think it will hold a lot and its looks are okay.

Thursday we had about 35 Woodstock and Andover kids come to stay the day with us so that they could get an idea on what next year will be like when they come up to Telstar.

CPS students growing space tomatoes

Budding student scientists in the fifth grade science class at Crescent Park School are planting gardens to experiment with tomato seeds from space.

During the spring semester, students will grow and monitor space-exposed seeds and earth-based seeds, searching for differences caused by long-term exposure to cosmic radiation.

Results gathered by the students will be forwarded to NASA by June 15 for a final report.

For nearly six years the seeds were exposed to the harsh environment of space, subject to cosmic radiation, temperature extremes, weightlessness, and the vacuum of space.

Students will be looking for possible mutations to the tomato plant, such as changes in fruit size and color, growth rate, and leaf, stem, and stalk shapes and sizes.

The pink grapefruit is a mutation resulting from irradiating the white grapefruit seed.

The Space Exposed Experiment Developed for Students (SEEDS) was one of 57 experiments housed on the

recently recovered 11-ton Long Duration Exposure Facility satellite.

After a nearly-six year voyage in space, the 12.5 million tomato seeds were rescued by the crew of the Space Shuttle Columbia on January 12, 1990.

SEEDS is a cooperative project between NASA and Park Seed Company, Greenwood, S.C., offering to students a one-of-a kind, hands-on experiment to study the effects of long-term space exposure on living tissue.

SEEDS has the potential to involve four million students and 40,000 educators.

In March, NASA distributed 180,000 SEEDS kits containing space-exposed seeds and an equal number of earth-based seeds to teachers from the upper elementary school to the university level of experiments and study.

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Third-quarter honor rolls

Telstar High School

Grade 9—Second Honors: Douglas Bennett, Sara Wight.
Third Honors: Terri-Anne Applin, Stanley Cordwell, Kelly Harrington, Venus Hill, Stacy House, Kevin Morton, Meredith Otten, Maelynn Patten.
Grade 10—First Honors: Solai Buchanan, Victor Hart, Casey Swan.
Second Honors: Dawn Davis, David Hanscom, Matthew O'Meara, Bridget Remington, Troy Wing.
Third Honors: Matthew Bean, Denise Coolidge, Brian Davis, Amy Hannon, Scott Higgins, Shilo Hutchins, Jessica Marcell, Robin Michaud.
Grade 11—Second Honors: Nathaniel Buckman, Kris Delano, Cynthia Hammel, Gena Morgan, Kristen Powell.
Third Honors: Greg Corrin, Jessica Fogg, Rebecca Hanscom, Meredith Howe, Althea Stevens, Lisa Thurston.
Grade 12—First Honors: Deborah Barker, Stephanie Crockett, Nathan Misroch.
Second Honors: Deborah Bethel, Lorraine Day, Wendy Faulkingham, Esther Finch, Kryston Monk, Raymond Tuttle, Jennifer Stowell, Anthony Stevens.
Third Honors: Teague Berry, Aaron Conant, Cathy Cronin, Mary-Beth Hannon, David Foster, James Hutchins, Todd Posey, Carrie Olson, Becky Witter, Karen Wheeler, Audrey Thibodeau, Todd Swan.

Telstar Middle School

Grade 6—First Honors: Anneliese Bass, Leah Bonnerma, Benjamin Fogg, Lydia Grover.
Second Honors: Amanda Gilbert, Alexandra Gillies, Hillary Harrison, Nathan McVey, Amanda Sysko.
Third Honors: Heidi Blake, Jessica Coolidge, Carrie Harrington, Adam Luxton, Kevin Marshall, Keith Stevens.
Grade 7—First Honors: Shane Billings, Kendra Hutchinson, Nancy Morgan, Leah Richardson, Joel Riley, Angela Sente, Adrienne Vail.
Second Honors: Lori Davis, Naomi Fox, Lisa Haines, Steven Hammel, Jill Olson, Aaron Paul, Tim Remington, Laura Seames, Christy Shelton.
Third Honors: Elise Bennett, Seneca Brooke, Heidi Cutler-Davis, Aimee Kaulback, Marie Lowell, Jeremy Mills, Esther Morin, Kevin Mullen Petrine Nielsen, Jaimee Orrok, Mike Rackliffe, Jessica Reynolds, Kara Seddon, Lloyd Sweetser.
Grade 8—First Honors: Jennifer Bowie, Phoebe Hausman-Rogers, Joshua Otten.
Second Honors: Amy Bennett, Jamilee Bolio, William Chase, Sara Coolidge, Teresa Curtis, Christopher Harlow, Melissa Howe, Misty Hutchins, Jamie Lewis, Joshua Paquette, Sara Piawlock, Darrin Reynolds, Patsy Roberts, Diane Russell, Dawn Seames, Kristi Silver, Keith Smith, Dustin Sysko, Penny Taylor, Matthew Thurston.
Third Honors: Daniel Barker, Tyrel Bartholomew, Jennifer Bean, James Bonney, Sara Brooks, Kelsey Cross, Joshua Fogg, Sean Gilson, Adam Hart, Christopher Howe, Sharon Kangas, Troy Lord, Angela Wheeler.

WES perfect attendance

AM Kindergarten (Mrs. Smith)—Michelle Deegan, Rachel Ecker-Polak, Ethan Elliott-Williams, James Knightly, Rachel Monk, Rick Savage, Mariah Seames and Stephanie Appleby.
AM Kindergarten (Mrs. Gaudreau)—Crystal Cash, Angela Farnum, Ginnie Faulkingham, David Leonard, Kerry Leonard, Joshua Morgan and Joshua Appleby.
PM Kindergarten (Mrs. Smith)—Jessica Adams, Kaleb Durgin, Teresa Imman, Andrew Putnam, Anna Willard, Jennifer Hickey and Brenda Hurd.
Grade One (Mrs. Shimamura)—Zachary Fritz, Abby Imman and Jonathan Tunni.
Grade Two (Mrs. Leonard)—Brian Knightly and Cooper Willard.
Grade Two (Miss Taylor)—None.
Grade Three (Mrs. Greeke)—Heather Imman, Jeff Johnston, Heidi Kanes, Frank Knapp and Jessica Timm.
Grade Three (Miss Morin)—Clyde Cash, Jennifer Evans, Scot Palmer, Brandy Poland, Jason Rosenberg, Neil Thurlow and Eva Taylor.
Grade Four (Mrs. Ellsworth)—Victoria Chase, Christina Diaz, Nancy Edwards, Amanda Jordan, Jeremy Kennison, Matthew Leonard, Danielle Littlehale, Bethany Lowe, Michelle McInnis, Vanessa Morgan, Jason Mullen and Alan Russell.
Grade Five (Mrs. Robin)—Darby Hickey, Renee Hopkins, Tammy House, Sardon Morgan and Mark Tripp.
Grade Six (Mr. Sente)—Sandra Campbell, Rebecca Chandler, Timothy Curtis, Jennie Edwards, Joshua Evans, Sarah Hart, Heather Knapp, Heidi Koskela, Norman Moore, Toji Perlman and Dawn Waisanen.

Woodstock Elementary School

Grade 4 (Mrs. Ellsworth)—All A's: Kimberly Baker, Matthew Koskela, and Michelle McInnis.
All A's and B's: Amanda Jordan, Jeremy Kennison, Jason Mullen, Kate Putnam, Alan Russell, Megan Cole and Laurie Young.
Grade 5 (Mrs. Robin)—All A's: Kimberly Brown, John Hammel and Darby Hickey.
All A's and B's: Jason Billings, Stephanie Curley, Tamara Harlow, Tim Hebert, Tammy House, Bethany Howe, Cory Koch, Matthew Ryerson, Rachel Stowell, Mark Tripp and Jennifer York.
Grade 6 (Mr. Sente)—A's and B's: Dawn Waisanen, Caesar Morgan, and Norman Moore.



VOLUNTEER APPRECIATION—Crescent Park School held a Volunteer Appreciation Luncheon May 4 for the many parents who volunteer at the school. Above, Yvonne Newell enjoys her lunch with son Matthew in Mrs. Salway's kindergarten class.

Telstar announces four students of the month

Timothy Koskela is the senior student of the month. He is the son of Waito and Patricia Koskela of West Paris. Tim was nominated by his Industrial Arts teacher, Mr. O'Connor, for his hard work on a recent class project.
Melinda Tuttle, daughter of James and Marguerite Tuttle of Locke Mills, is the junior student of the month. Melinda was nominated by her English II teacher, Mrs. Melville. Mrs. Melville recognizes Melinda for her continuous effort to excel at her class work and for her valuable class contributions. Mrs. Melville also cites Melinda as being a friendly and pleasant student who has an appreciation of the value of education.

The sophomore student of the month is Jennifer Adams, daughter of Charles and Debbie Adams of Bethel. Jen was

nominated by her Algebra II teacher, Mrs. Applin. Mrs. Applin recognizes Jen for her hard work and improvement over the last three quarters.
Sara Wight, daughter of Stephen and Margaret Wight of Bethel, has been nominated as the freshman student of the month by her Earth Science teacher, Mr. Arsenault. Mrs. Arsenault recognizes Sara for her steady performance and consistent determination of being a good listener.

Also, special recognition goes to senior Wendy Faulkingham in Accounting II. The NHS would like to congratulate all the students of the month and the nominees who received special recognition. We would also like to thank the teachers who took the time to recognize these hard working students.

Bethel teacher chosen as MHEA delegate

Kay Chadbourne of Bethel, President-elect of the Maine Home Economics Association (MHEA), has been chosen by the MHEA executive Board as one of two delegates to represent the state at the American Home Economics Association annual meeting in San Antonio in June. Chadbourne will become President of the state organization in August.
The Maine Home Economics Association has a membership of over 100 college-graduated home economists from the areas of education (from elementary through university levels),

business, extension service, health and human services, and the home and community.

Through education and legislation the organization is involved in issues of importance to families, such as balancing work and family, gender equity, youth at risk, single parenthood, addressing the needs of the elderly, affordable housing, and nutrition education.

Chadbourne earned her M.S. degree in home economics from South Dakota State University and has been a member of MHEA for the past 13 years. She has been an elementary teacher in SAD #44's FOCUS program for the past three years and was on the SAD #44 Board of Directors for the five preceding years.

Telstar Regional High School Track

Girls' track

Telstar vs. Carrabec, Valley

The Telstar High School girls' defeated Carrabec and Valley in a three-way meet last Thursday. The score was Telstar 94, Carrabec 47 and Valley 27.

The 4x100 relay team of Jen Gould, Robin Michaud, Carrie Olson, Amy Blake took a first place finish as did the 4x400 relay team of Rina Hutson, Lorey Parker, Terri Applin, Amy Blake.

In addition to running the anchor leg on the winning relay teams, Amy Blake won the 100-meter hurdles and the 300-meter hurdles.

Another double event winner was Solai Buchanan who won both the 1600-meter run and the 3200-meter run.

Other girls scoring in the meet included: Gena Morgan—first, high jump; Stine Lublin-Siewertson—first, triple jump; Angie Applin—first, discus, third, 1600-meter, third, 3200-meter; Terri Applin—first, 800-meter, second, 400-meter; Jen Gould—third, 200-meter, second, discus; Robin Michaud—second, 200-meter, third, triple, fourth, 400-meter, fourth, 400-meter; Rina Hutson—third, 400-meter, fourth, 200-meter; Michelle Konkright—second, 3200-meter, fourth, 800-meter; Stephanie Percival—second, javelin, third, 100-meter hurdles, third, 300-meter hurdles; April Yates—third, high jump; Meri Howe—fourth, shot put; Kristen Powell—fourth 1600-meter; Dani Gordon—fourth, triple jump; Audrey Thibodeau—fourth, discus.

Girls that met their goals were: Staci Bean, Lynda Salway, Vicky Ojeda, Carrie Olson, Stephanie Percival, Angie Applin, Dani Gordon, Robin Michaud, Teri Applin, and Lorey Parker.
Angie Applin's discus throw of 84'7" was a personal best for her and it also qualified her for the regional meet.

Rebels vs. Lisbon, Livermore F.

Solai Buchanan set new school records in the 1600-meter and 3200-meter runs in the track meet at Lisbon last Thursday.

Her time in the 1600-meter was 5:56.3 and in the 3200-meter it was 13:08.

The girls finished second in the three way meet despite some very good individual performances. Winning the meet was Lisbon with a score of 84.

Rebels vs. Lisbon, Livermore F.

The Rebels defeated both Carrabec and Valley high schools last week in a track meet held at Carrabec High School.

Kirke Haskell led the way for the Rebels with wins in both the high and intermediate hurdles. Kirke also ran the anchor in the 400-meter relay race won by Telstar. He placed fourth in the high jump.

Scott Emery had a fine day winning the 100-meter, placing second in the 400-meter. Scott ran the anchor position in the 1600-meter relay. Telstar placed second in this event.

Todd Posey topped first place in the shot put and later took second in the discus.

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followed by Telstar with 43 and Livermore Falls, 42.

Two girls qualified for regionals were

Terri Applin in the 400-meter and Solai Buchanan in the 1600-meter run.

The 4x400 relay team of Rina Hutson, Lorey Parker, Terri Applin, Amy Blake ran an exciting race for a first place.

The 4x100 relay team of Jen Gould, Rina Hutson, Carrie Olson, Amy Blake finished second.

Among other girls scoring in the meet were: Amy Blake—first, 100-meter hurdles, first, 300-meter hurdles; Terri Applin—first, 400-meter; Solai Buchanan—second, 1600-meter, second, 3200-meter; Rina Hutson—fourth, 200-meter; Carrie Olson—second, discus; Jen Gould—fourth, 100-meter, fourth, 300-meter hurdles; Stine Lublin-Siewertson—third, 100-meter, third, long jump; Kristen Powell—third, shot put; Michelle Konkright—fourth, 3200-meter; Stephanie Percival—fourth, javelin.

Girls meeting their goals in the meet were: Esther Finch, Rina Hutson, Stine Lublin-Siewertson, Gena Morgan, Michelle Roshto, Solai Buchanan, Michelle Konkright, Denise Coolidge, Heidi Hinkley, Terri Applin, Lorey Parker, Vicky Ojeda.

The Telstar Boys Track Team lost to Lisbon but defeated Livermore Falls this past Thursday.

The Rebels overcame Livermore Falls lead in the final event of the day—the 1600-meter relay. A win in this race was necessary to defeat the Andies.

The boy's rose to the occasion and the team of Mike Konkright, Jeremiah Bolen, Ryan Bernier, and Scott Emery did the job.

Also netting first place were Todd Posey in the discus and Marc Brown in the javelin.

Kirke Haskell took three second-place finishes in the high and intermediate hurdles.

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Mike Konkright placed second in both the high and intermediate hurdles. He also participated in the 1600-meter relay.

Todd Swan took second place in the high jump, third in the high hurdles, and fourth places in the long and triple jumps.

Teague Berry ran to a second place in the 100-meter and a fourth in the 300-meter.

Ryan Bernier placed second in the 1600-meter, tied for fourth in the 800-meter, plus the 1600-meter relay.

Matt O'Meara placed second in the 3200-meter and third in the 1600-meter.

Dan Kuzky ran the lead off man in the 400-meter relay.

Dustin Howe placed third in the 200-meter and is a member of the 400-meter relay team.

Josh Chamberlin took a second in the 200-meter and ran on the 400-meter relay.

Miah Bolen placed second in the 800-meter, third in the 400-meter, plus a leg of the 1600-meter relay.

Greg Corrin placed third in the discus.

Mark Brown took a second in the javelin.

David Foster placed third in the javelin and tied for fourth in the 800-meter run.

Fred Burk took fourth in the 300 hurdles. Tony Stevens placed fourth in the 3200-meter run.

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hurdles plus the 200-meter. His time in the 200-meter was good enough to qualify for the regional meet.

Greg Corrin placed third in the discus.

Scott Emery took second places in both the 100-meter and 400-meter.

Ryan Bernier took second in the 1600-meter run and took fourth in the 800-meter run.

Mike Konkright placed third in the 300-meter hurdles, fourth in the 110-meter high hurdles.

Danny Kuzky placed third in both the long and triple jumps.

Todd Swan leaped to second place finish in the high jump.

Teague Berry placed third in the pole vault.

Rick Matteson took fourth in the pole vault.

Matt O'Meara ran in fourth place in the 3200-meter run.

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THURSDAY EVENING MAY 10, 1990

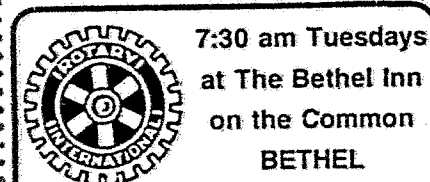
	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
(3)	Cheers	M*A*S*H	Movie: "The Godfather, Part II"				Hogan	Hogan	M*A*S*H	Elsewhere
(4)	Rendezvous	Monitor	Big Cat Tales	Beyond 2000			Planet Earth		Big Cat Tales	
(5)	Scarecrow-King		Movie: "Zorro: The Legend Begins"				700 Club		Scarecrow-King	
(6)	Cosby	Night Court	Cosby	Diff. World	Cheers	Wings	L.A. Law		News	Tonight
(7)	Cur. Affair	Boss?	Father Dowling		Twin Peaks		Primetime Live		News	Nightline
(8)	MacNeil/Lehrer		MaineWatch	Maine	Mystery!		Golden Years		Butterflies	Brush
(9)	Spenser: For Hire		Moonlighting		Movie: "Silent Witness"				Spenser: For Hire	
(10)	Music Row Video		Don Williams		Nashville Now		Crook		Mus. Shop	On Stage
(11)	Fortune	Jeopardy!	48 Hours		Falcon Crest		Knots Landing		News	Wiseguy
(12)	Sports	Rod-Rel	R. Michaud	Stanley Cup	Playoffs: Campbell Conference	Championship Game			Kickboxing	
(13)	Moneyline	Crossfire	PrimeNews		Larry King Live		CNN News		Moneyline	Sports
(14)	Killer K's		Movie: "License to Drive"		Movie: "Coming to America"				National Lamp.	
(15)	Minor League Baseball: Toledo Mud Hens at Pawtucket Red Sox				Boxing: Fight Night at the Forum				Baseball	SportsCtr.
(16)	Minor League Baseball: Clearwater Classic				Boxing: Johnny Tapia vs. Roland Gomez				Baseball	SportsCtr.
(17)	Jeffersons	Sanford	Movie: "A Death in California"							
(18)	MoneyTalk	Entrepr.	Profit	Insiders	Business Tonight		Focus	Entrepr.	Profit	Insiders
(19)	Dennis	Looney	Donna R.	Donna R.	Donna R.	Donna R.	Donna R.	Donna R.	Donna R.	Donna R.
(20)	Miami Vice		Murder, She Wrote		Movie: "Porky's"				Miami Vice	
(21)	Wilderness	Survival	Crusade	Eagle-Bear	Yo-Yo Ma: A Month at Tanglewood				Rick Dees at the Improv	
(22)	Movie: "Big Trouble in Little China"				Movie: "Third Degree Burn"				Richard Lewis	
(23)	Flipper's Adv.		Movie: "Willy Wonka and the Chocolate Factory"		O' Blue Eyes Is Back		Ozzie		Anna-Siam	
(24)	Cosby	Kate & Allie	It Takes a Thief		Run for Your Life		News		50 Years	Comedy
(25)	Abbott	Night Court	Prisoners in Petticoats		"G.I. War Brides"		News	USA Ton.	Comedy	Hill Street

FRIDAY EVENING MAY 11, 1990

	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
(3)	Cheers	M*A*S*H	Movie: "The Great Train Robbery"				Major League Baseball			
(4)	Rendezvous	Monitor	Big Cat Tales	American Album			Women	Look East	Big Cat Tales	
(5)	Scarecrow-King		Movie: "The Far Horizons"				700 Club		Bordertown	
(6)	Cosby	Night Court	Mancuso FBI		Nasty Boys		Hardball		News	Tonight
(7)	Cur. Affair	Boss?	Full House	Family	Strangers	Ten of Us	20/20		News	Nightline
(8)	MacNeil/Lehrer		Wash. Wk.	Wall St.	Linda Ronstadt		Fawly T.	You Must	Movie: "Laura"	
(9)	Spenser: For Hire		Movie: "Take My Daughters, Please"		Pointer Sisters				Women of the Night	
(10)	Music Row Video		Holiday Gourmet		Nashville Now		Crook		Holiday Gourmet	
(11)	Fortune	Jeopardy!	Small Talk	Candid C.	Bagdad	Spice	Dallas		News	Wiseguy
(12)	Sports	Stanley Cup	Playoffs: Wales Conf.	Champ. - Washington at Boston			Sports		Horse	Motor
(13)	Moneyline	Crossfire	PrimeNews		Larry King Live		CNN News		Moneyline	Sports
(14)	"The Front Page"		Movie: "Her Alibi"		Movie: "Up Your Alley"				Movie: "Scrooged"	
(15)	Golden Gloves Boxing: New York Championships				Boxing Continues				Golf	
(16)	SportsCtr.	Major League Baseball: Teams to Be Announced					Major League Baseball: Teams TBA			
(17)	Jeffersons	Sanford and Son	Major League Baseball: Atlanta Braves at St. Louis Cardinals				NWA Wrestling			
(18)	MoneyTalk	Entrepr.	Profit	Insiders	Business Tonight		Focus	Entrepr.	Profit	Insiders
(19)	Dennis	Looney	Donna R.	Donna R.	Donna R.	Donna R.	Donna R.	Donna R.	Donna R.	Donna R.
(20)	Miami Vice		Murder, She Wrote		Hitchhiker	Shadow	Hitchhiker		Hitchcock	Miami Vice
(21)	Wilderness	Survival	Revue		Movie: "The Trap"				At the Improv	
(22)	"Potterspast II" Cont'd		Crypt Tales	One Night	Movie: "See No Evil, Hear No Evil"				Movie: "Sir Crazy"	
(23)	Movie: "Flight of the Navigator"				Movie: "Star Wars"				Movie: "The Last Starfighter"	
(24)	Cosby	Major League Baseball: Los Angeles Dodgers at New York Mets					News		Comedy	
(25)	Abbott	Major League Baseball: Chicago Cubs at Cincinnati Reds					News	Abbott	Hill Street	

SATURDAY EVENING MAY 12, 1990

	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
(3)	St. Elsewhere		Movie: "Night Shift"				Major League Baseball: Red Sox at A's			
(4)	Natural W.	Natural W.	Big Cat Tales		Wings		War Stories		Big Cat Tales	
(5)	Rin Tin Tin	T and T	Movie: "Woman Obsessed"				Hardcastle		John Osteen	
(6)	Cheers	Night Court	13 East	Amen	Golden G.	Empty Nest	Carol	Down H.	News	Sat. Night
(7)	Star Search		Elvis	Movie: "Octopussy"					Byron Allen	
(8)	Maine	Know Me.	WonderWorks		Doctor Who		Exit 13		Movie: "All About Eve"	
(9)	Movie: "When Michael Calls"				Moonlighting		Hotel		Spenser: For Hire	
(10)	With Dinah	Ctry Music	Church St.	Ole Opry	B. Mandrell		Mus. Shop	Texas	On Stage	Ole Opry
(11)	Fortune	Win, Lose	Paradise		Teddy Z.	City	Connie Chung		News	Gladators
(12)	Sports	Sports	Stanley Cup Playoffs: Campbell Conf.	Champ. - Edmonton at Chicago			Sports		Horse	
(13)	Capital	Sports Sat.	Primenews		Showbiz	East-West	CNN News		Capital	Sports
(14)	"Just One of the Guys"		Movie: "Puppet Master"		Movie: "Night of the Demons"				"Dead Man Walking"	
(15)	Bowling		College Baseball: Miami at Maine				Auto Racing		Baseball	SportsCtr.
(16)	SportsCtr.	SpeedWk.	Monster Truck Racing		Saturday Night Thunder				Track and Field	
(17)	Championship Wrestling		Major League Baseball: Atlanta Braves at St. Louis Cardinals							
(18)	Score Card Cont'd		Score Card				Final Score			
(19)	In. Gadget	Looney	Donna R.	Donna R.	Donna R.	Donna R.	Donna R.	Donna R.	Donna R.	Donna R.
(20)	Miami Vice		Movie: "Kingdom of the Spiders"				Hitchhiker		Hitchcock	Miami Vice
(21)	Wilderness	Seas	Footsteps of Man		Movie: "Stardust Memories"				At the Improv	
(22)	Police Academy 3		Comic Relief '90						Comic Relief	
(23)	Movie: "The Boy Who Could Fly"				Movie: "Superman II"				Brat Farrar	
(24)	Boss?	Kate & Allie	Desperate Passage				News	Moscow	Comedy	Freddy
(25)	Major League Baseball: Chicago Cubs at Cincinnati Reds						News	USA Ton.	Twil. Zone	Walk Tall



7:30 am Tuesdays
at The Bethel Inn
on the Common
BETHEL

SOFT
SERVE
FROZEN
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100% Fat Free
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90 calories per serving

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on Rt. 26, Bryant Pond, Me. • 665-2500
Enjoy dining overlooking Lake Christopher

— Mother's Day Weekend Specials —
Twin Lobsters (hard shell)
w/potato, vegetable or salad bar..... \$12.95
Teri Chicken served on a bed of rice
w/potato, vegetable or salad bar..... \$10.95
10-Item Buffet (includes salad bar)
All-You-Can Eat..... \$8.95
1 Doz. Clothespins (made right here when the Boiler Room
was a factory) for each mother who dines this weekend

Wednesday & Thursday:
SMORGASBORD All-you-can eat \$7.95
SUNDAY AFTERNOON
SMORGASBORD:
All-you-can eat \$8.95 Noon-8 p.m.
NEW MENU ITEMS: Venison & Buffalo Steaks
New Hours (due to energy conservation):
Wed & Thurs 3 pm-9 pm; Fri 3-10 pm; Sat 12-10 pm; Sun 12 noon-9 pm
Closed Mon & Tues
Call for reservations 665-2500

SUNDAY EVENING MAY 13, 1990

	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
(3)	Movie: "The Shootist"				Fri. the 13th Series		War of the Worlds		Manager	Rabbia
(4)	Big Cat Tales		Unpredictable Prairie		Red Flag Over Tibet		Terrorism: Shadows		Wings	
(5)	Rin Tin Tin	T and T	Oceans	Snapshots	In Touch		Ben Haden	Ankerberg	Paid Prog.	Win. Walk
(6)	Do-It-Yourself TV		Story Behind the Story		Movie: "People Like Us"				News	Sports
(7)	Life Goes On		Videos		Movie: "Platoon"				"Cousin, Cousine"	
(8)	Austin City Limits		Nature		Masterpiece Theatre		Mystery!		Orthoped.	Int'l Med.
(9)	Milestones	Milestones	Physicians' Jrrl		Cardiology	Int'l Med.	Ob/Gyn	Family	Speed	Truckin'
(10)	American Sports Cavalcade		NHRA		Racing	Bill Dance	Outdoor	Basmsrtr.	Crazy/Fox	
(11)	60 Minutes		Murder, She Wrote		Movie: "Shattered Dreams"				Sports	Horse
(12)	Sports	Stanley Cup	Playoffs: Boston Bruins at Washington Capitals						Business	Sports
(13)	Newsweek	Sport Sun.	PrimeNews		Week in Review		CNN News		"Tequila Sunrise"	
(14)	"The Greatest"	Cont'd	Movie: "Rocky IV"		Movie: "Streets of Gold"				Baseball	
(15)	Interview	Racquetball:	Pro Challenge Championships		Auto Racing: Pacesetters 300				SportsCenter	
(16)	Baseball Tonight		Major League Baseball: Houston Astros at Pittsburgh Pirates						Future	Weight
(17)	Movie: "The Wild North"				National Geographic Explorer					
(18)	Score Card Cont'd		Score Card				Final Score			
(19)	In. Gadget	Looney	Donna R.	Donna R.	Donna R.	Donna R.	Donna R.	Donna R.	Donna R.	Donna R.
(20)	Equalizer		Movie: "Buried Alive"						Crime Story	Miami Vice
(21)	Our Century Cont'd		Great Southern Ark		All Creatures		Guy Clarke and Arcady		Caroline's Comedy Hour	
(22)	"Willow"	Encyc. B.	Movie: "Say Anything"		Chimps				Ozzie	Brat Farrar
(23)	Movie: "A Tree Grows in Brooklyn"	Cont'd			Temptations: Get Ready		Estate Sale			
(24)	Movie: "Goldeneye"				Police Story		News	Golf Show	Paid Program	
(25)	Movie: "The Outlaw Josey Wales"								Monsters	People

MONDAY EVENING MAY 14, 1990

	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
(3)	Cheers	M*A*S*H	M*A*S*H	Major League Baseball: Boston Red Sox at Kansas City Royals						Elsewhere
(4)	Rendezvous	Monitor	AC Clarke	Terra X	Safari		America Coast to Coast		Challenge	
(5)	Scarecrow-King		Movie: "Kit Carson"				700 Club		Scarecrow-King	
(6)	Cosby	Night Court	Rock Hse.	Work. Girl			Movie: "People Like Us"		News	Carson
(7)	Cur. Affair	Boss?	Young Riders		Movie: "Columbo: Murder in Malibu"				News	Nightline
(8)	MacNeil/Lehrer		Skyscraper		Inside USSR		Local Heroes		McLaughlin	1 on 1
(9)	Spenser: For Hire		Moonlighting		Movie: "92 Grosvenor Square"				Spenser: For Hire	
(10)	Music Row Video		Gospel		On Stage		Nashville Now		Crook	Gospel
(11)	Fortune	Jeopardy!	Major Dad	Newhart	Murphy B.	Design. W.	With Connie Chung		News	Wiseguy
(12)	Sports	Ken Dryden's	Stanley Cup Playoffs: Chicago Blackhawks at Edmonton Oilers						Horse	
(13)	Moneyline	Crossfire	PrimeNews		Larry King Live		CNN News		Moneyline	Sports
(14)	"Short Circuit 2" Cont'd		Movie: "Jumpin' Jack Flash"						Movie: "See No Evil, Hear No Evil"	
(15)	Basketball: Japan Classic - Consolation Game				Basketball: Japan Classic - Championship Game				Boxing: Fight Night	
(16)	SportsCtr.	Motorweek	Indy 500		Pro Beach Volleyball		Windsurf.		Sports	Baseball
(17)	Jeffersons	Major League Baseball: Chicago Cubs at Atlanta Braves							Movie: "The Jayhawkers"	
(18)	MoneyTalk	Entrepr.	Profit	Insiders	Business Tonight		Focus	Entrepr.	Profit	Insiders
(19)	Dennis	Looney	Dobie Gillis	Bewitched	Gr. Acres	Donna R.	Sat. Night	Laugh-In	My 3 Sons	Patty Duke
(20)	Miami Vice		Murder, She Wrote		Prime Time Wrestling				Miami Vice	
(21)	Wilderness	Survival	Kingdom of the Sun		Partners in Crime		Peter Wimsey		Evering at the Improv	
(22)	Big Trouble	Babar	Movie: "The Accused"						Movie: "Frantic"	
(23)	My-Pony	Mickey	Avonlea		Movie: "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes"		Achievers		Ozzie	Brat Farrar
(24)	Cosby	Kate & Allie	Movie: "Confessional"				News		50 Years	Comedy
(25)	Abbott	Major League Baseball: Chicago Cubs at Atlanta Braves					News	Comedy	Hill Street	

TUESDAY EVENING MAY 15, 1990

	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
(3)	Cheers	M*A*S*H	M*A*S*H	Major League Baseball: Boston Red Sox at Kansas City Royals						Elsewhere
(4)	Rendezvous	Monitor	Arabia		Beyond 2000		Nature	H. Butler	American Album	
(5)	Scarecrow-King		Movie: "Waco"				700 Club		Scarecrow-King	
(6)	Cosby	Night Court	Matlock		In the Heat of the Night		Midnight Caller		News	Tonight
(7)	Cur. Affair	Boss?	Boss?	Gro. Pains	Roseanne	Coach	thirtysomething		News	Nightline
(8)	MacNeil/Lehrer		Nova		Frontline		Public Mind		A Very Peculiar Practice	
(9)	Spenser: For Hire		Moonlighting		Movie: "A Night in Heaven"				Spenser: For Hire	
(10)	Music Row Video		Celebrities Offstage VI		Nashville Now		Crook		Church St.	On Stage
(11)	Fortune	Jeopardy!	Rescue 911		Movie: "Throw Momma From the Train"				News	Wiseguy
(12)	Sports	Stanley Cup	Playoffs: Washington Capitals at Boston Bruins						Sports Exchange	
(13)	Moneyline	Crossfire	PrimeNews		Larry King Live		CNN News		Moneyline	Sports
(14)	"Her Alibi" Cont'd		Movie: "The Drifter"						Movie: "Bat 21"	
(15)	MuscleSport USA		Pro Beach Volleyball		Surfing: Dive N' Surf				Racquetball	
(16)	SportsCtr.	Major League Baseball: Teams to Be Announced							Major League Baseball: Teams TBA	
(17)	Jeffersons	Major League Baseball: Chicago Cubs at Atlanta Braves							Movie: "Destination Tokyo"	
(18)	MoneyTalk	Entrepr.	Profit	Insiders	Business Tonight		Focus	Entrepr.	Profit	Insiders
(19)	Dennis	Looney	Dobie Gillis	Bewitched	Gr. Acres	Donna R.	Sat. Night	Laugh-In	My 3 Sons	Patty Duke
(20)	Miami Vice		Murder, She Wrote		Boxing				Miami Vice	
(21)	Wilderness	Survival	Biography		Movie: "Black Narcissus"				At the Improv	
(22)	Police Academy 3: Back in Training		Movie: "Hot to Trot"				Crypt Tales		Movie: "Phantasm II"	
(23)	"The Last Starfighter"		Miss Piggy		Sherlock Holmes		Daniel and the Towers		Ozzie	"Big"</



SOUTH AFRICAN—The Reverend Ken Carstens spoke to 50 Gould students and Bethel area guests, describing the brutality of the Apartheid system at a recent 'In the News' lecture at Gould Academy. Carstens, a South African, is in exile in Maine. The final 'In the News' lecture will be Thursday, May 17 at 7:30 p.m. in the academy dining hall, where Duane Fitzgerald, president of Bath Iron Works, will lecture on the economic implications of global demilitarization. Fitzgerald's son, Matt is a senior at Gould.

'Alice in Concert' opens May 12

The Gould Players, supported by musical talent from the Bethel community, will present a musical adaptation of Lewis Carroll's *Alice in Wonderland*, Saturday, May 12 and Friday, May 23, at 8 p.m. in the Bingham Hall at Gould Academy.

Alice in Concert, a "concert drama" written by Elizabeth Swados, first came to the stage at the Public Theatre in New York in 1988.

That production, directed by Joseph Papp and starring Meryl Streep, was reproduced two years later for NBC television under the title *Alice in the Palace*.

The Gould Academy production now in rehearsal has attempted to retain Swados' original intention of minimizing setting and stage movement to allow the actors' voices and the composer's music to carry Lewis Carroll's well-known words directly to the audience.

The presentation is that of a moving concert rather than a play—a sort of musical reader's theatre.

The basic theme of the stories, taken from *Alice's Adventures in Wonderland* and *Through the Looking Glass*, is the idea of change—both physical and

emotional.

According to director and Gould performing arts director Carol Fiske, "It is a pageant of movement, songs, dances, word games, riddles, and imagination."

Bethel freshman Samantha Langlois plays Alice. A standout singer on the Gould chorus, she will take the audience through a progression of increasing illumination and growth.

She is supported by Darcie Burnell of Harrison, Kevin Davis of Bethel, Molly Gattrell of New London, N.H., Chris Graber of Martinez, Calif., Peter Greenstone of Houston, Texas, Blake Johnson of Bethel, Alicia Norling of Skowhegan, and Jill Nowak of Newcastles.

The orchestra is composed of Liz McKenna Smith (piano), Jean and Annalise Bass (flutes), Bernard Michael (clarinet), Morgan Ash (violin), Darcy Winn (viola), Brendan Bass (string bass), Joel Hatch (guitar), and Pat Lingley (percussion). Vicki Rackliffe is the technical director, helped by stage crew members Ann Gustafson of Oxford and Montique Brooks and Tracy Bacheider of Bethel.

Community Calendar

Thursday, May 10: Doll Show and Sale, American Legion Hall, Congress Street, Rumford, 9:30 a.m.-7:30 p.m.
Friday, May 11: Student Art Exhibition opening at Owen Gallery, Gould Academy. Reception, 7-9 p.m.
Saturday, May 12: Family Recycling Day at Bethel Recycling Container, near ambulance garage, Cross Street, 10 a.m.-2 p.m.

Public Supper, CEB, Andover Congregational Church, 5:30 p.m. Adults, \$4; children, \$2.

"Alice in Concert" a musical adaptation of "Alice in Wonderland" Bingham Hall, Gould Academy, 8 p.m.
Babysitting Course, Bethel Area Health Center, 9 a.m.-3 p.m. To enroll, call 824-2193.

A musical, "Showtime" at Mountain Valley High School, Rumford, 7 p.m. Sunday, May 13: Open House, Ledgeview Nursing Home, 1:30-4 p.m. Mother's Day musical at 2 p.m.

Monday, May 14: Gift Shop opening, Ledgeview Nursing Home. Hours: Mon.-Fri., 9 a.m.-3 p.m. for National Nursing Home Week. Guitar music by John Brown, 2 p.m.

Greenwood Recreation Board, at the beach, 6:30 p.m.; at the town hall, 7 p.m., for all those interested in softball and beach preparation for summer activity.

Tuesday, May 15: Northern Oxford County Council on Transition, NOVA Learning Center, 39 Congress Street, Rumford, 3-5 p.m.

Christian Women United, Bonanza Restaurant, Oxford, 11:30 a.m. For reservations call 743-7221 or 743-5724 by May 11.

After 5 Club, Goldstreet Restaurant, 6:30 p.m.
Wednesday, May 16: Special Communication of Granite Lodge #182, West Paris. Supper, 6 p.m.; meeting, 7 p.m. Inspection by R.W. Peter T. Haines, D.D.G.M.

Thursday, May 17: Gould Academy's "In the News" presents Duane Fitzgerald, president of Bath Iron Works, "The Economics of Peace" Gehring Dining Hall, 7:30 p.m.

Andover Library Hours: Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday, 1:30-4:30 p.m.; Wednesday, 6 to 8 p.m. Tel. 392-4841.
Bethel Library: hours: Tuesday, 15 p.m.; Wednesday, 1-5 p.m., 6-8 p.m.; Thursday, 1-5 p.m., pre-school story hour, 10-11 a.m.; Friday, 4-8 p.m.; Saturday, 1-5 p.m. Betsy Raymond, Librarian.

Whitman Memorial Library, Bryant Pond: Tel. 665-2505. Library hours: Tuesday and Friday, 1-5 p.m.
Hamlin Memorial Library, Paris Hill: hours: Tuesday-Friday, 10-4; Saturday, 10-2; Wednesday evening, 7-9. Telephone: 743-2980.

West Paris Library, West Paris: hours: Monday, 3-5 p.m.; Wednesday, 1:30-7 p.m.; Friday, 1:30-5 p.m.
REACH — Sexual Abuse Helpline, 743-9777. Serving victims of sexual abuse—past or present. 24 hour service in Oxford County.

AA Meetings at Bethel Fire Station: Sunday-6:30 p.m., Big Book: Tuesday-7:30-9 p.m., Women's Discussion: Friday-7:30-9 p.m., Step 12 x 12.
First Wednesday of Each Month: Purity Chapter #102, OES, 6:30 supper, 7:30 meeting.

Sons of American Legion, 7:30 p.m., Jackson-Silver Post #68, American Legion, Locke Mills.
Every Thursday: Game Party at Mundt-Allen Post #81, Vernon Street, Bethel, 6:30 p.m.

First Thursday of Each Month: Up-ton Board of Selectmen meets, 6 p.m. Bethel Historical Society, Dr. Moses Mason House, 7:30 p.m.
Second Thursday of Each Month: Board of Directors of Bethel Area Chamber of Commerce meets at the Casco Bank, 7:30 a.m.

Student art exhibition opens May 11 at Gould

The best student works of the 1989-90 academic year are the subject of the Owen Gallery's exhibition to open May 11 at Gould Academy.

The show will run until graduation day, Saturday, May 28.

A reception, open to the public, will formally open the show on Friday, May 11, from 7-9 p.m. Refreshments will be served.

The Gould Art Department is one of the most extensive small school art programs in New England.

Gerda Haas of Lewiston to sign Holocaust book

Gerda Haas of Lewiston, author of "These I Do Remember, Fragments from the Holocaust," will sign copies of her book at the Women's Association Gift Shop at Central Maine Medical Center on May 8 from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Haas is a survivor of the Theresienstadt Nazi concentration camp in Czechoslovakia. Her book recalls the stories of nine people who lived under the tyranny of Adolf Hitler's Third Reich.

Mahoosuc Arts completes season with good old New England contra dance

On Friday, May 18, the Mahoosuc Arts Council will sponsor its last community performance for the 1989-90 season.

The traditional folk duo, Old Grey Goose, will perform in the Bingham Gymnasium at Gould Academy at 7 p.m.

The evening will begin with a concert format and work into an old time New England country dance, or contra dance, designed for all ages to participate in.

The Old Grey Goose presents traditional folk songs and country dance music of North America, with special emphasis on that of New England and the Maritimes.

This duo plays a variety of instruments—fiddle, mandolin, banjo, guitar, mandolin, harmonica, and bones.

Thanks to support from the Arts

Council's Founding Sponsors as well as grant funding from the Maine Arts Commission, Old Grey Goose will also be spending the day giving workshops for students at the Andover Elementary School.

Tickets for the evening performance will be sold at the door of the Bingham Gymnasium: \$2 for adults and students. For more information, please call 824-3575.

Repeat of 'Showtime!' scheduled for May 12

The musical production, *Showtime!*, originally produced on March 31, will be performed again, by request, on Saturday, May 12 at Mountain Valley High School at 7 p.m.

Dennis Arsenault, production manager, said that response was so favorable after the March performance that the decision was made to repeat it for the Mother's Day weekend.

As with the earlier production, the performers come from South Paris, Canton, Rumford and Mexico.

Linda Blackman, stage director, has arranged for the Jane Smith Aerobics Dance group to add a second dance number for this performance, and Rick Gilbert, who danced "I Can Do That" from Chorus Line, will be adding "Corner of the Sky," as well as joining Thea Dunn and Linda Blackman in the addition of "Easy Street" to the Annie sequence.

Included among other numbers will be sequences from *Camelot*, *Phantom of the Opera*, *Chorus Line*, and *Les Miserables*.

Among the cast are Ken Nye, Jim and Naomi Robertson, Sue Parent, Bob Bohren, Jim White, Shannon Jacobs, Jeff Mayo, Deb Campbell, Paye Hill, Cindy Bohren, Elaine Michaud, Steve Borstelmann, Naomi Patrie, Michael Litchfield, and Richard Blackman.

Donation admission for *Showtime!* is \$4.50 for adults, \$2 for students and senior citizens.

Retired teachers to meet

The Oxford County Retired Teachers will meet on Saturday, May 19 at the Legion Hall in Oxford.

The social period starts at 10:30 a.m., the business meeting at 11 a.m. In the afternoon our speakers will be Perham Amson on "The State Organization" and Grover McLaughlin on "Our Legislative Affairs." The scholarship fundraiser will be a flower and plant sale.

Oxford County After 5 Club to meet May 15

The Oxford County After 5 Club will meet May 15 at 6:30 p.m. at Goldstreet Restaurant in South Paris.

The special feature for May will be an introduction to the animal family from "Aunt Alice's Country Treasures" in Norway. Solist for the meeting is Deborah Andrews from North Norway. The inspirational speaker is warm and witty Van Sawin from Brunswick.

The menu will be Chicken Kiev, rice pilaf, salad and vegetable with apple crisp for dessert. Price is \$5.50 inclusive.

Women from all surrounding towns are invited to attend and bring a friend. Reservations may be made by calling Beth at 539-4806, Kathy Jo at 836-2725 or Norma at 647-5776 by May 13.

Babysitting course offered

The Bethel Area Health Center will be offering a two day, Certified Babysitting Course to be held on Saturday, May 12 and 19 from 9 a.m. through 3 p.m.

The course includes basic child care of all ages, child development, child safety, CPR for the child and baby and basic emergency first aid care.

There will be a \$10 fee for the course. Lunch will be provided by the Health Center. Anyone 10 years or older may participate.

Please contact Jeanine Thornton at the Health Center 824-2193 Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. through 5 p.m. if you will be attending.

Dining & Entertainment

take Mom out!



THE OTHER SIDE OF OUR MOUNTAIN

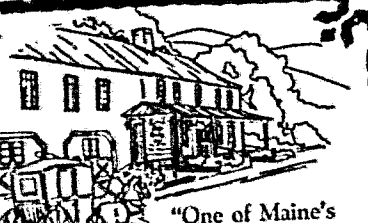
At Sunday River we don't ski 12 months of the year yet... However, we do offer services year round. Let us help you plan your special family needs.

Receptions • Parties • Meetings • Banquets • Class Reunions • Indoors or Outdoors • BBQ's to Black Tie Affairs (reservations only)

Control the Party! 824-2197

PAULINE'S Music Studio

Music Lessons • Yamaha Keyboard, Piano & Organ, Guitar, Acoustic, Reed Instruments and others.
• Sales & Service • Piano Tuning • Sheet Music & Gift Items
New Location:
129A Main St., Bethel, NH 603-466-5237



Mother's Day Dinner

serving 1 pm-5 pm

Our moderately priced continental cuisine is prepared with the freshest ingredients, and served with a basket of warm homemade bread.

Reservations Advised
Visa/MC/AmEx

Olde Rowley Inn

Rt. 35, North Waterford 583-4143

PUBLIC DANCE

American Legion Hall
Gore Road • Locke Mills
Saturday, May 12 • 8:30-12:30

Music by Hooterville Express Band

BYOB \$12.00 couple, \$6.00 single

GOLF SHOP SPRING SALE

30% off All Metal Woods

Taylor Made • Slazenger • Wilson • MacGregor
Cobra Graphite SALE PRICES \$56 & up
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20% off All Putters • 30% off All Bags
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"The Perfect Opportunity To Learn Or Better Your Game"

GOLF SCHOOL 2-DAY INTRODUCTORY CLINIC Just \$60, Tues. & Wed. or Thurs. & Fri. 9:30 a.m.-12:00. Rate includes: Instruction-Equipment, Practice Balls

1-DAY ADVANCED SCHOOL 10 a.m.-12 p.m. Range & Short 500/student 4-student class

Game, 1-4 p.m. Playing Lessons with a cart. Pete Matthews PGA Professional

Phone The Pro Shop For Dates & Info... (207) 824-2175 Bethel, ME 04217

A very special Mother's Day

SUNDAY BRUNCH

11 a.m.-2 p.m.

Enjoy a view of the White Mountains from the veranda, listen to show tunes and classical music played by in-house pianist Jim Stoner and select unlimited portions from the buffet line... all for: \$8.95, child's portion \$4.95.

BRUNCH MENU Served Appetizers —

A choice of: Sliced Melon w/cottage cheese • A Cold Fruit Soup
Fresh Fruit Cup w/sherbet • Soup du Jour

Omelets — Prepared to order by Chef Emily Wheeler on the buffet line. Select any number of meats, cheese and condiments.

Buffet Line • Chicken Pecan • Sole Florentine • Beef Tips Burgundy
Oriental Stir-Fry Vegetables • Pasta Salad • Rice Pilaf
Marinated Mushrooms • Raw Vegetables • Homemade Bread

Desserts — A wide variety made in our own bake shop

207-824-2175 Bethel, Maine 04217

The Bethel Inn Country Club



Mother's Day Specials • May 13

Baked Ham \$7.95, Baked Stuffed Haddock \$7.95
Roast Turkey Dinner \$7.95

Specials include soup, potato, salad bar or vegetable, rolls & butter, dessert

Daily Specials • May 14-17

Beef Tips & noodles \$4.95 • Stuffed Green Peppers \$4.95
Includes choice of potato, vegetable or salad bar, rolls & butter.

Breakfast Buffet • Sat. & Sunday 7 am-11 am \$3.95

Hours: Mon-Fri 11 am-9 pm, Sat & Sun 7 am-9 pm



Celebrate Mothers'

13th Anniversary

Mother's Day, May 13, 1990

Treat your Mum to a

FREE MEAL AT MOTHERS

(includes salad, choice of entree, vegetable, potato or rice, rolls & butter)

Mothers must be accompanied by their children

Serving from 12-9 p.m.

Reservations requested

Watch for Father's Day equal time for Dad!

UPPER MAIN ST., BETHEL, ME

824-2589

Open For The Season

The Bethel Inn & Country Club's 18-hole, 6,663 yard Golf Course is open for play

Serving Daily

Breakfast 7:30-9 am • Lunch 12-3 pm • Dinner 6-9 pm

The Poolside Lounge offers lighter fare & your favorite beverage until closing.

Sunday Brunch

Unlimited portions from the buffet line and omelets prepared to order 11 am-2 pm. \$8.95, \$4.95 child

824-2175 Bethel, ME 04217

The Bethel Inn Country Club

Mothers are special to you and me

My mom and your mom are special.
Just like you and me.
We love our moms.
Our moms love us as much as we love them.
They are our best friends.
She wakes us up for school.
She cleans our room.
She does what she can do to make us happy.
She may spank you and send you to your room but it's for your sake.
She loves you day after day.
She worries when you go to school for the first day.
So you and your mom are best friends every day, even on Mother's Day.

Happy Mother's Day
By Nicole Westleigh

My Mom

I love my mom. She is fun.
She has lots and lots of errands to run.
I try to help but I do it wrong.
But she still loves me all day long.

By Eben Smith

MOM

This is a poem that makes moms proud
So do something nice and don't be loud
Because moms like to sleep and lay back on the ground
So on Mother's Day don't be blue
And dad your day is coming, too.

Mother's Day is a very special day for very special people who deserve a special day because they work so hard and help you, feed you and—even love you. Mothers are very special.

By BJ Otten

By Jason Coolidge

My mother is nice most of the time,
except when I ask her for a dime.
Most of the time she doesn't let me,
but I don't let that get me.
If she was my brother I'd be mad,
but she's not, so that makes me glad!

Grayson Wakefield

MY MOM

My mom, my mom
She's sweet and
she means a lot
to me. She cooks
she cleans and
she watches out
for me. Oh that
mom, that mom.
My mom, she's neat.

She does a lot
for me. That mom
of mine, that mom
of mine, she's just
so sweet and neat.
She's just like sugar
and spice. I'm so happy
to have a mom like her
because she's so nice.

By Meredith Mason.

My mom is a great cook.
Yes my mom is nice.
My mom is the greatest mom in the whole world.
On my way to bed I kiss my mom because I love her.
My mom is the best because she takes me places.
Let's talk about my mom.
I love her very much.
No one loves their mom more than I do.
Dad is great, too.
Ask dad for money.
Ask mom if I can play sports.
She's the coolest mom I've ever seen.
My mom is not only my mom she's my best friend.
I love my dad, too.
That's the end of my poem.
Hello, goodbye.

By: Alicia Taylor

MY MOM

My mom is great, you see
When I fall down and scrape my knee
She will stop and take care of me.
My mom is very, very hard to beat
When she goes shopping she gets me a treat.
She is so good at cooking steak and meat.
And that's why my mom is so neat.

By Eric Rackliffe

Mothers

Mothers are wonderful. They help when you need them. They comfort you when you are sad, they go out of their way for you. They are very special. Mothers are very, very special!

By Dareth Howard



My Mother

My mom is not only my mom, she's my best friend. She helps me get happy when I am sad or mad. When we talk seriously I don't think of her as my mom, she then becomes my best friend. She's not the kind to get mad, she'll sit you down and talk to you. She taught me what's wrong and what's right. My mom is a special person to me. My mom loves me and the way I know that she loves me is because she brought me into this world.
Mom I love you for being there for me when I need you.

By: Misty Bunch

My Mom

My mother is as nice as nice can be. She's loving and understanding. She cares for me and watches out for me. Sometimes we get in a fight but we usually say we're sorry. Here is a poem for all you special moms out there:
I like animals
I like flowers
But I really love you

By Harmony Mills

On Mother's Day 1990

On Mother's Day I was riding my four wheeler with Tony, Wesley, Eric, and Jason C.
When we got to Bethel, Eric told me it was Mother's Day. I said, "What? Oh no."
Tony said, "What's the matter?"
I said, "I haven't got my mom anything yet and she's going to hate me."
Wesley said, "Go over to Prim's and get her something."
I said, "She's working."
Jason C. said, "Let's go down to the flower shop and you can get her some flowers."

I said, "All right."
When we got there I saw my dad getting some, too. I went in and got a dozen roses and had them sent to Prim's.
When I got home that night my mom asked me if dad got the flowers. I said, "No I did."
She said, "Oh, thank you thank you thank you."

By Jason Berry

I love my mother she's really neat.
Especially when she's cooking meat.
I love my mother she's really nice.
Except when she screams at little mice.

Luv Ya Mom!
Matt Lewis

My mother is nice
She cooks me rice
She is so nice
She lets me
have pet lice.
I love you Mom!!!!

Shawn Wheeler

Many thanks to the students of Crescent Park School who contributed their essays, poems and stories to our tribute to Mother's Day.



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To A Sweet MOM!

MOM I love you.
You are very special.

My MOM is nice
Only you are the best MOM.
My MOM is a good cook.

I love you MOM.
Sweet MOM you.

Nice MOM you are
I think you are pretty MOM.
Count how many kids you have MOM.
Each of us kids love you very much!

MOM

I can't really write a poem if there is too much to write.
Mom, you are so special to me
you can't do enough. Your laugh, your smile, your hug and kiss... there is
nothing that compares to you. If you didn't love me I would be nothing. It
would take all the paper in the world and more to write what you mean to
me. The world would be awful if you weren't here. You bring joy and hap-
piness to everyone you touch. That's why I LOVE YOU!!

Your daughter, Erica Carson

Mother's Day

Mother's Day is just for mothers. Not fathers, not sisters, not even
brothers! Mother's day is just for mothers.

Erin Kavanagh

Mothers are wonderful because they are all warm-hearted and kind and
generous to everyone whom she loves. But sometimes she gets mad but
after it's through she'll still love you in her heart. But don't forget either
because they're special too, you know. To mother from Wes.

Author: Wesley Phelps

Mothers

Mothers are special humans. They help the children through sadness,
depression, and also through happiness. Our Moms must be really special
people and busy ones, too.
Hurray for all the moms in the world. Have a nice one!
Love, Crystal White

Dear Mom

Mothers are nice
Mothers are made of sugar and spice
Mothers are happy
Mothers are not snappy
Happy Mother's Day

—Anonymous

Mother's Day Story

M is for my mom that loves me.
O is for the oven that she cooks in
T is for the things she does.
H is for her kind heart
E is for enjoyment that she shares with me.
R is for a really special mom.
S is for the long schedule but she still has time for me.

D is for me depending on her
A is for all your support
Y is for especially your love

To: Mom (Wanda)
From: Deanna Ryerson

By Jessica Pike



Mother

For as long as I remember Mom, you have been there for me to help me
solve my problems of life and I really thank you for that. And so far you
have been the greatest Mom in the whole world.

By: Cathy Morgan for Mother's Day

Mother's Day

On Mother's Day you give love and care to your moms and you give
flowers to them. Here is a poem for you roses are red violets are blue,
Cookies are sweet so are you.

By Kristy Walker

Mother's Day is to be with your mom and to help her if she needs it and to
love her.

Betsy Kuzyk

MOM!

I love my Mom and this is true,
Although we disagree, she loves me, too.
I know she's kind, loving and cares.
And the thing about it is this love she shares
For Ramsey and Carrie and even Dad, too.
We love her
And she loves us, too

By Mary Harrington

MOM

This one's for you Mom,
For doing all the things you do.
Mother you are like a rose,
Sweet smelling and forever growing.
Thank you mom. I love you.

Jessie Wight

Mothers

Ever stop and think mothers have the hardest job in the world.
So let's give them lots of love

Marcy Lavallee

My Mother

M is for the many years Mom has spent by my side.
O is for the old memories my mom shares with me.
T is for how tolerant she always seems to be
H is for the hours she spends with me each day
E is for everything my mom shows and teaches me
R is for all the books she used to read to me.
If you put all these letters together it spells Mother, a person who is very
dear to me.

By Kyle Moran

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QUITE A TRASHY FELLOW—Jonathon Goldberg of Outward Bound put on a trashy performance at the Family Recycling Workshop, held Saturday at the Maine Conservation School, in Bryant Pond. The youngsters present helped Trash Man shed his heavy burden of discarded items, but then they had to figure out how to dispose of the sartorial discards in an environmentally sound manner.

Waste management and recycling plan set for public hearing

The Maine Waste Management Agency will hold a public hearing on May 10 to receive comments on the revised Draft Waste Management and Recycling Plan. The hearing will be held from 9 a.m. to noon at Jewett Hall, Classroom 180, in Augusta.

The public hearings will be conducted using the University of Maine's interactive television system to present information about the plan.

The revised Draft Waste Management and Recycling Plan outlines long-range waste reduction, recycling and disposal options within the state, including the development of new solid waste facilities required to meet future disposal needs. The public is encouraged to attend and present any concerns or recommendations about the draft plan to the Agency. The public hearing will be organized to take advantage of the interactive television capabilities.

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Three-day wood drying course starts May 15

Brown, beige, tan, and assorted shades in between are some of the colors of "Maine Gold." What is this stuff? It's wood and wood's multiple uses. Beyond pulpwood are the sensuous patinas and earthy smells of wood destined for housing construction as well as fine carpentry.

A single glitch in wood preparation causes about 80 percent of the problems lessening the value of this Maine resource. The glitch is moisture content, a problem which will be dealt with during the 24th annual Wood Drying Short Course May 15, 16, and 17 in Skowhegan.

Sponsored by the University of Maine's College of Forest Resources, the three-day workshop will feature professionals from Maine, as well as Oregon, Florida, New Hampshire and Massachusetts.

People from an industry which uses wood, such as dry kiln operators, architects, builders, and retailers, will benefit from the course.

Topics on the first day will be general in nature, but for the rest of the conference the focus will be on vacuum drying, sticker stain, sawing accuracy's impact on costs, corrosion in dry kilns, and temperature drops.

A significant amount of time is reserved to address problems and questions which individual participants are facing in their work.

More information and registration forms may be obtained from Richard Hale at 581-2883 or Chris Murdoch at 581-2857. Registrations may also be made at the door for any or all of the three day workshops.

Burning permits required by law

Any person burning logs, stumps, roots, brush, slash, fields of dry grass, pasture, blueberry land, and debris is required by Maine law to obtain a burning permit. In Bethel, from Jim Young at 824-2627, David Brown at 824-2945, or Bernie Rice at 824-2185.

Burners are reminded:
• To burn after 5 p.m. when conditions are safest;
• To have adequate help and equipment to control your fire;
• That it is illegal to leave a fire unattended at any time.
• That you are responsible for your fire and any damage it causes.

CARD OF THANKS

I would like to thank my family and friends who have called, sent flowers, cards or food since my accident and surgery. You really know how your friends are in times of need. Thanks to EBS Mrs. Gould's class for the great poster and plant. You are a super bunch of kids. Again a heartfelt thank you to everyone. A special thanks to my husband and children for all their support. I love you.

Althea Stevens

Leah Witter

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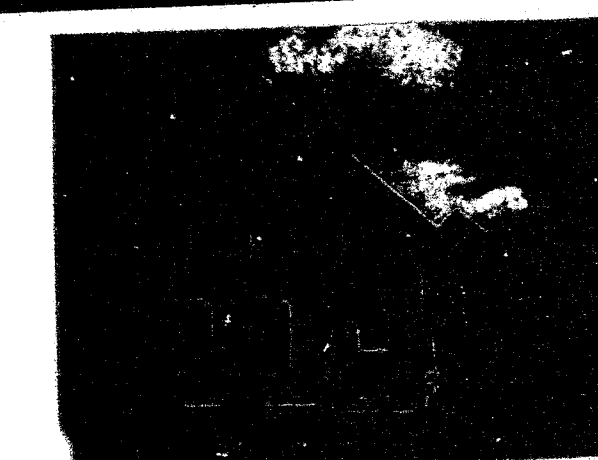
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COMPOSTING TIPS—At the Maine Conservation School Family Recycling Workshop Saturday, Jim Chandler of the Oxford County Soil & Water Conservation District talked with families about how to deal with their trash in a manner that builds, not depletes, the soil and environment. Chandler urged the audience not to be too hard on themselves if they didn't become total recyclers immediately. "But the more you can do, the better," he said.

Displaced Homemakers self-esteem course set

A self-esteem course for displaced homemakers will be offered for six weeks starting on May 10 at Telstar Regional High School, co-sponsored by the Maine Displaced Homemakers Program and SADD #4 Adult and Community Education.

According to Alison Hatfield who will be the course facilitator, the sessions will be held from 6-8 p.m. in the evening in Room 104 at Telstar.

There is no charge for this course, which will focus on ways to nourish and maintain positive feelings leading to increased self-esteem.

To register for the course, call 1-800-442-2022.

Family recycling day in Bethel

Reduce it! Don't abuse it! A family recycling day will be held at the Bethel Ambulance Barn on Saturday, May 12 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

The Spanish/American Youth Exchange will be selling refreshments and collecting returnable bottles. There will be music by the Community Jammers from 12-2 p.m., a stomping contest, juggling, and educational displays.

All residents bringing clean, flattened

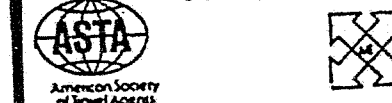
plastic jugs and metal cans and clean bottles to be recycled will be given a chance to win prizes donated by area merchants.

Join your friends and neighbors in making Bethel a leader in recycling and have fun at the same time. Be sure and find out about future recycling contests. For more information on recycling contact Rockie Graham at 824-2669 or Dick Hosterman at 836-2882.

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In Locke Mills, activity will occur along Bird Hill Road, State Highway 26, Gore and Greenwood Roads, and in the Twitchell Pond area. Watch for construction warning signs and equipment along these roads.

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County Legion groups hold installation

Oxford County Council American Legion and Auxiliary held a joint installation of officers April 17.

The installing ceremonies were held at the Stone-Smart Post in Norway. Leland Millett, Jr. of Norway was installed as county commander and Susan Canwell of Rumford is the new county auxiliary president.

The county officers installed were: 1st Vice Commander Robert Moore of Rumford; 2nd Vice Commander Kenneth Walsh of Dixfield; Adjutant Bryant Gurney of Norway; Finance Officer Albert Jenkins of West Peru; Chaplain Robert Beck of West Peru; Service Officer Edward Miller of Rumford; Sergeant-at-Arms Ernest Labbe of Norway; Americanism Officer Edward Roach, Jr. of Dixfield.

The county officers were installed by Vito DeFillipp, Past National Vice Commander of Rumford. Assisting DeFillipp were W.L. "Chick" Cicotte National Executive Alter and Mike Cocca Sgt. at Arms; Chaplain Joe Vafalana, Department Commander Ron Sallor, installed Maurice Canwell as Junior Past Commander.

Other officers installed to County Auxiliary positions were: 1st vice president Ann Kezal of Rumford; 2nd Vice President Gabrielle Moore of Rumford; Secretary Annie Beck of West Peru; Treasurer Dorothy Bailey; Sergeant-at-Arms Ruth Gurney; and Chaplain Marion Millett, all from Norway. Ramona Lowe of Bethel was installed as Junior Past President.

Barbara Roach was the installing officer for the Auxiliary. Those helping her were Sergeant-at-Arms Charlene Foss and Chaplain Myra Stevens.

The meeting got under way when Commander Maurice Canwell asked Stone-Smart Post color guard to present the colors. Acting as color guard for the

SWOAM plans forest management workshop

Forest management plans will be the topic of a workshop offered by the Small Woodland Owners Association of Maine on Thursday, May 17 at 7 p.m. at the Oxford Hills High School, room 102, in South Paris.

The workshop will cover: costs of management plans; when they are needed; ASCS cost sharing programs; and forest stewardship assistance. Several speakers will be on hand to address these topics. The workshop is free of charge and open to the public.

JACKSON-SILVER AUXILIARY

Another year has quickly passed and once again it was installation time on May 3. A joint ceremony with the Legion Post was observed.

Sylvia Dunham was installing officer for the auxiliary, assisted by Elizabeth Lord as installing Chaplain and Mary Lyon as installing Sergeant-at-Arms. The new slate of officers is as follows:

President, Noreen Russo; 1st Vice President, Kathleen McAllister; 2nd Vice President, Kathy Bartlett; Secretary, Olive Risko; Treasurer, Vera Cross; Chaplain, Fannie Cummings; Historian, Lillian Herrick; Sergeant-at-Arms, Grace Smith.

Last year's president, Noreen Russo, was presented a Past President's pin. Installation of the men of the Post followed with Past Department Commander and Past National Vice Commander, Vito DeFillipp of Mexico officiating.

Refreshments of strawberry shortcake, coffee and punch were enjoyed at the conclusion of the ceremonies.

DEFENSIVE DRIVING COURSE SCHEDULED TO START MAY 14

A defensive driving course is scheduled for Bethel in May. Classes will be held at the Telstar High School on Monday and Wednesday evenings, May 14, 16, 21 and 23.

Instructor Eddy Naples says that those completing the course will receive a five-point credit on their driving record. Students must register in advance by calling the Adult Education office at 824-2780.

The defensive driving course covers accident-avoidance techniques, with films, classroom discussion, and lectures.

This course, which is open to the public, is sponsored by the Bethel Adult Education and the Maine Highway Safety Commission.

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evening were Capt. James Kilgore, Roland Lacourse, Phillip Abbott and Robert Sessions.

A large gathering of Legionnaires and Auxiliary members across Oxford County turned out for the installing ceremonies.

Guest officers outside the county that were present were Department Commander Ron Sallor; NECA "Chick" Cicotte; Past Department Vice Commander Joe Bartow; and Past Department Historian Doris Baker.

Before the meeting closed Millett asked Department Commander Sallor to speak. Sallor said the Department of Maine had reached its April 1 membership goal. Sallor also said that there is still time for any Post that would like to send in Boy's State applications to do so.

Sallor thanked the County Council and the Post in Oxford County for great work they had done for the American Legion in the past year. He also wished the new County Officers a great 1990-91 year.

Refreshments were served following the meeting by Ralph Moulton, Arnie Pendexter, Jack Clark and Vaughn Thurston.

Mahoosuc Land Trust

Last month we discussed the purchase of a conservation easement on the Tide Mills Farm in Washington County by the Land for Maine's Future Board. That easement, tailor-made to suit that particular property, was a legal agreement which the property owners made to restrict the type and amount of development that might take place on their property.

This month let us consider Bob and Mary Van Nest's donation of an easement on their 80-acre farm on Pike's Hill, Norway.

The Pike Farm has been farmed continuously since 1877. The Van Nests wished to protect the agricultural productivity of their farm forever, so in 1975, long before the Norway-South Paris Heritage Trust came into being, the Van Nests designed a conservation easement to be written into the deed to their property. They then donated this easement to the town of Norway.

Upon the original donation of this easement, the Van Nest's land was to be taxed as farmland and open space, at a lower rate than prime development land would be.

The easement created by the Van Nests retains for them and subsequent owners the right to have one extra building envelope, or lot, on the property, the right to replace and repair all existing buildings, and the right to add to agricultural buildings.

It specifically allows public access to the land with permission of the landowner, but limited to foot traffic only. The easement allows for the maintenance of the productive aspects of the farm, such as commercial cutting of timber, and the growing of produce such as melons, pumpkins, corn, etc.

The easement prohibits further development on their 80 acres, so the farm can not be taxed now or in the future on the development value of the land.

In 1989 the Norway-South Paris Heritage Trust was formed. The town of Norway recently voted at town meeting to give the Pike Hill Farm easement to this trust.

Although the holder of the easement has changed, neither the easement itself nor the original tax advantages to the Van Nest's have changed.

However, now that the easement is held by a non-profit land trust organization, the Van Nest's could take a one-time deduction on their Federal Income Tax in an amount judged equal to the value of the development rights to their 80 acres of land.

The Mahoosuc Land Trust is now qualified to be an easement holder. Directors of the Trust would be pleased to discuss conservation easements in general or specifically with interested property owners.

Please send inquiries or requests for consultation to the Mahoosuc Land Trust, P.O. Box 981, Bethel 04217.

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READY FOR YOUR PLEASURE—The slopes at Mt. Abram are bare, but the lakes in Greenwood and Woodstock are free of ice and ready for a variety of summertime activities. (Photo by Michael Daniels)

GAMM II workers retraining with adult education, NOVA

The SAD #44 Adult and Community Education program, NOVA (Northern Oxford Vocational Area) and Mountain Valley Training have worked to design vocational training courses to match the interests of the workers.

A joint request by NOVA and SAD #44 secured a major commitment of funds under the Carl Perkins Vocational Act through the Maine Department of Educational and Cultural Services to provide a selection of courses to be held during the late spring and summer at Mountain Valley High School and at Telstar High School.

In addition to the courses, funds may be used to purchase individual slots at Maine Technical Colleges for GAMM II workers.

Courses to be offered include School Bus/Class B Licensing, Class A Truck Driving, Carpentry, Certified Nurses Aide, Pre-Clerical, and Clerical/Computer.

JACKSON-SILVER POST 68

Members of the Jackson-Silver Post 68 American Legion gathered at their meeting hall on the Gore Road, Thursday evening, May 3. The main purpose of this meeting was the installation of officers for the coming year.

The installing officer was the Past National Vice Commander Vito DePhillipp of Post 24, Rumford.

The members and officers to which they were installed were as follows: Post Commander, Edley Strickland; First Vice Commander, Charles Mason; Sr. Second Vice Commander, Terrence Hathaway; Post Adjutant, Brian Strickland; Finance Officer, Richard Cross; Service Officer, Warren Smith; Sergeant-at-Arms, Ray Tripp; Americanism Officer, Roland M. Lord.

Members of the Post assisted the installing officers were: Alanson Cummings acting as Installing Chaplain and Warren Smith, acting as Sergeant-at-Arms for the occasion.

A brief business meeting of the post was held prior to the above installation, in which it was voted that the Post would continue to sponsor dances under the supervision of Clifford Larrabee who has done a fine job in the past months in this capacity.

It was reported that Comrade Cleveland Lovejoy was in the North Cumberland Hospital, Bridgton. We would like to encourage all members to remember him with cards. The Post voted to send him a gift of money to help with expenses.

The next regular meeting will be May 17 at 7 p.m. at the Legion Hall.

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McAllister reunion set

All the descendants of John McAllister are welcome to attend the second McAllister reunion.

During July of 1988 about 150 relatives gathered at Fryeburg Fair grounds, and a McAllister Club was formed that day. This year the reunion will take place at the New Suncook School in Lovell, July 28.

Don't forget to notify Marilyn Jones if you choose the catered dinner. Write to her at 4 Water Street, Norway.

Activities are being planned for the children. We anticipate some good musical entertainment that day, a Scotch Auction and a family historical review from Rev. Donald L. McAllister and Kevin Farr. A photographer will be present taking pictures of the days activities. Old photographs will be on display.

We need some volunteers to assist with the children's activities. Please contact any of us at the registration desk upon arrival if you would like to help that day.

Woodstock and Greenwood Lakes group readies for annual meeting

The officers of the Woodstock and Greenwood Lakes Association met recently to discuss the agenda for the yearly meeting.

The Association's purpose is to preserve the quality of life for interested citizens, to be aware of water quality and to set safety standards.

Items discussed were water purity tests, new boating regulations, and a new slate of officers.

Jim Chandler, state liaison officer, Spring Bazaar May 19 at Rumford Hospital

On Saturday, May 19, the Rumford Community Hospital Auxiliary will sponsor a Spring Bazaar, under canvas, on the hospital grounds.

Among the many tables will be the attic treasure, food, candy, games, crafts, face painting, a jail and dunk tank, clowns and much more.

Grand prize tickets are available from area merchants. The prize this year is \$1,000.

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Locke Mills

By LORRA

Newry

By GIL SEELEY

I went to Bethel Saturday morning to have my car inspected, and I saw a bunch of nice little school girls with big signs "car wash" flashing the motorists... I hope they made a lot of money. I know it must be for a good cause.

Earth Week... It is the earth, like a kind mother, who receives us at birth and sustains us when born. It is this alone, all the elements around us that never is an enemy to man... The body of waters floods him with rain, burdens him with hail, and drowns him with water, the air rushes in storms, prepares the violent weather or lights up the volcano... but the earth, like a kind and gentle indulgence always of service to the wants of man, spreads his path with flowers and his table with plenty, returns with interest every good committed to her care, and though she produces poison, she still supplies the antidote. And although constantly dug up and teased, the more to furnish the luxuries of man than his necessities, yet even to the last she continues her kind indulgence... and when life is over, she religiously hides his remains in her bosom.

Jody Littlefield celebrated his eighth birthday Saturday, April 28 with some of his friends and family, including Brandon Palmer, Steven Tyler, his sister Julie, his mother and father, his grandfather and grandmother Reg, and Karlene Bachelder and yours truly, Gil Seeley. He received many gifts, everyone enjoyed a feast and cake, and the children went out to fly kites and a "plane" with the help of his father Arlan.

Services were held at the Newry Community Church Sunday, April 29 with Pastor Rodney Hanson officiating and his daughter Nancy at the organ. His message this Sunday was "Open My Eyes." We see with our physical eyes but what about our spiritual eyes? When the great apostle Paul received his "illumination" his eyes were opened with the Holy Spirit and he was converted.

The Newry Mother's Club will meet Monday evening, May 14 at 7:30 p.m. at the town building. Cindy Moxcey, Nancy Wight and Gil Seeley are on the refreshments. A white elephant sale will be conducted to raise money for the club and the kid's trip to Fun Land.

Jim Anderson, chairman of the local Republican party and his mother, Olive Anderson have returned after spending Friday and Saturday at the convention in Augusta, April 27 and 28. They enjoyed a luncheon with Gov. John R. McKernan and met a lot of new people.

The Newry Community Church held their annual business meeting Monday, April 3 with moderator Bill Wight. The meeting was opened with a prayer by Pastor Rodney Hanson. Secretary-record-keeper, Freda Robertson read the notes of the last meeting, and treasurer, Sylvia Wight brought the finances up to date. The slate of officers was kept for the next year and the trustees were: Sylvia Wight, Owen Wight and Gilbert Seeley. New business was conducted and the meeting was adjourned.

Nancy Wight, Karlene Bachelder, and Betsy Clark were in Bethel Friday, April 27 to celebrate Earth Day with all the hundreds of other people who were at the common. There was a very good turnout and the weather was nice and warm.

Ruth and Arthur Cummings went to visit Amy and Roger Hanson at the Coy Inn last week and found them very well and cheerful. Sylvia Wight dropped

in while they were there. The bowlers "for fun" at the Oxford Lanes in Rumford were: Karlene Bachelder, Gil Seeley, Louise Tetley, Bea Lowell, and Olive Anderson. Rena Powers was a guest. Karlene was high on the triples and also high on the singles with one string of 108. All went to lunch and shopping.

Norman Tetley was released from the Kennebec Valley Medical Center on May 1. During his hospital stay, Donald and Cora Tetley of West Warwick, R.I., visited him. Sandra Senecal of Wintchenden, Mass., also visited her father and mother for a few days.

East Bethel

By NANCY H. MERCER

Alder River Grange 145 will hold a regular meeting on May 11 at the Hall at 7:30 p.m.

Floribel Haines took the mini-bus to Rumford on Tuesday to do her shopping. Mr. and Mrs. Al Beckwith lost their home in a fire on Sunday, April 29. They owned the former Crockett homestead. They lost everything in the blaze.

Jackie and Bruce Libby will be getting a new trailer home soon. The new trailer will replace the old one they now have at the same location.

Chester Harrington was in the hospital Monday, April 30 for a hernia operation and came home the next day.

George Graves, Sr. from Rockland visited the Bartlett homestead on April 28 and had lunch before returning home.

Fay Kimball was in Lewiston for an eye checkup at Dr. Wolf's. The Kimball family was in Augusta on May 5 for a community service for Harry Swanson.

Alder River Grange held a meeting on April 27 with 10 members present.

Has anyone lost a beautiful long haired pale gray to cream colored cat? There is some black or rust on face and feet with a splash of brick red on the body and tip of tail. The animal showed up about April 15 and eats the food I put out for my cats.

Our mountain packed its bag and went on tip-toe deep from our sight.

The Tuesday club met with me this week for the afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. John Betts have visited friends in Conway, Portsmouth, Auburn and Portland this week.

Dorothy Curtis was in Mechanic Falls one day recently.

It was a busy day at the farm on Sunday when all the children and some of the grandchildren came home.

On Friday a construction crew was here to put in a new drain for me. So right now I have more dirt on my lawns than I have grass. I won't have to mow it for awhile which is a help.

Barbara Immonen, West Paris, called on Fay Holt this week. Helen Chojnacki visited her also.

Milton and Eleanor and a friend were at Maplewood Thursday evening.

Hunt's Corner Cemetery

Annual Meeting at Hunt's Corner Church Vestry

May 24, 7:00 p.m.

West Bethel

By CONSTANCE BROADBENT

Dear Muddy,

I spent the day in the garden today. It was the first day this spring that I've had the whole day to work out of doors, and I didn't waste a minute. With Tchaikovsky to set the beat, I lifted weeds, moved perennials, planted a few new ones, and prepared beds for bulbs. One of the 10 perennial beds is looking good; I need many more days like today to catch up! But, don't get me wrong; I love the job.

While I tilted and toiled, I found myself musing on the subject of motherhood (apropos of the approaching day of honoring mothers everywhere). My thoughts shifted from my role as mother to your role as my mother, to the roles of all mothers everywhere. Some of those thoughts have landed on this page...

Mothers are good at what they do. In the beginning, they know all the answers, can fix broken toys and broken bones and broken hearts. They can do many things at one time, like stir the spaghetti, quiz the kids on their homework, load the washer and set the table. They remain alert all day even though they may have been up most of the night. (Speaking of which, we offer congratulations to two recent enrollees in the "Up-Most-Of-The-Night Club," Laurie Bellman and Patti Parsons.)

As she grows in wisdom, a mother learns to let go. She dares to step back and let her children fly solo. She feigns serenity until she achieves it. And when those fledglings turn into grownups like herself, she turns to them for companionship, advice, and sometimes courage.

Mothers and children, like fathers and children, know a love that is trusting, giving, and boundless. Sometimes it's "just there," silent and thoughtful. Sometimes it should be spoken.

You've been a mother, Muddy, long enough to see two of your five join "AARP," to hear all of us grumble about menopause and other mid-life crises, to see most of our teeth replaced with crowns. You've healed our bruises with graham crackers, sung our children to sleep with your own mother's ditties, taught us all to love reading and learning. You've instilled in us a pride in our abilities, a zest for life, and a love for others. You've given us inspiration with your independence, your interest, your energy.

As she grows in wisdom, a mother learns to let go. She dares to step back and let her children fly solo. She feigns serenity until she achieves it. And when those fledglings turn into grownups like herself, she turns to them for companionship, advice, and sometimes courage.

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from pain, keep them from falling, protect them from adversity. Most mothers forget how they longed for independence when they were young, how they learned to be reminded once in a while, that from the bumps and the falls will come growth.

Speaking of growth, let me digress for a moment: our local postmaster, Caroline Merrill (herself a mother and grandmother... which has absolutely no bearing on this news item...) will hold an open house on Wednesday, May 23, from 2-4 p.m. at the West Bethel Post Office for anyone who wishes to expand his/her knowledge of stamp collecting. Caroline has invited the Locke Mills Postmaster, Nancy Tapley to present and explain the Ben Franklin Stamp Club, whose young members collect new and used stamps, foreign and domestic. There will be a display of postcards and other philatelic items, and visitors will enjoy refreshments as they peruse the postal prints. Caroline hopes to stir up interest in a West Bethel Stamp Club... calling all would-be-philatelists...

Now, where was I?... Ah, yes... A mother never stops loving. She has an endless supply of hugs and lovepats; she knows when her child hurts, inside or out. She listens even when the story bores her; she teaches whenever she has a chance to share. Her love is pure, without conditions.

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Once, on my birthday, you gave me a "Thank You" card on which you said, "It was nice of you to arrive on July 29, 1937... Today, I'd like to respond to the sentiment... Thanks for being my mother, and for letting me stay."

Love, CB

Greenwood City

By COLISTA MORGAN

As I write this, it is a gray day and clouds scud steadily across the sky. Over in the west I can watch the mist rising slowly in scattered columns out of the woods along the shore, mounting against the crest of the hills. On old Patch they are like gray wraiths, reforming, taking weird shapes.

By no means was it that way a few days ago, when I took my two nieces, Mary and Jennet Holt to the farm fields. It was a delight on that spring day. A faint wind touched our faces, more like soft cotton than air, as it passed down the hill, at times.

The birds were out singing their many notes; teasing, bell-like, sawing, warbling but all interesting.

We stopped to listen to the woodpecker drum on an old tree.

The girls climbed rocks and of course they had to cross the brook. Mary, more familiar with it than Jenny told her where to go for the best crossing. Jenny, two years older than Mary, found it easier to cross so give her instructions. They both waited for me, Jenny offering me her hand to help me across.

They looked ahead and hurried on for a good run, then would wait again.

We found pussy willows so they must have some. How tough they were to break! Each soon had a bouquet to take home to Gram and Mame.

Grass was greening everywhere. It's a time when the air is full of cries of leaves and grass and may I add little girls.

I think this is a good recipe for preserving children. Take one large field a long narrow brook; mix the children and empty them into a grassy field, stirring corn.

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High Street West Paris

By VIVA WHITMAN

Sun doesn't seem to be shining as yet but that is what they are saying so got a wash going this early morning of May 2. Hopefully we can get another couple of good days in before more rain and cloudy weather. Last weekend seemed rather hot after the cooler weather we have had and everyone was wearing summer gear but not for long when Sunday came along with the change of weather and the cooler air. All you got to do is wait a little and the weather changes faster than the stripes on a cat of any kind.

Went to North Bridgton last Wednesday as usual. Russell and I had forgotten to send notice for our driver's licenses to be changed where the address was concerned and when I went looking for mine I couldn't find it so had to call for a temporary one until I could get another. Can't imagine what happened to the other one as I went on Dec. 19, 1988 to get it. Getting old and forgetful or something.

Thursday evening of last week was the Shop 'n Save supper at South Paris and Peggy went to help wait tables. Guess they had a good crowd and she said there was plenty for everyone, even seconds. The one we went to several years ago was a flunkie as far as we were concerned as we had to come home and get something more to eat but guess they have had complaints enough so they are feeding better. That will make the supper more popular, that is for sure. Folks don't like to not get enough to eat when dining out.

Friday was grocery day and doing errands in town. Charlotte Cole and Peggy went to visit a friend in the afternoon and then had supper out somewhere. Their friend had to go to the hospital since then but is better from what Peggy said. She went in to see her Monday.

Russell got out his summer clothes on Friday as it was so warm but has gone back to his other clothes since the weather cooled off again. As I said, one can never tell what the weather will be from one day to the next.

Saturday, Russell got out the lawn mower and tinkered on that to have it ready. Had a new blade put on and it needed cleaning up to have it ready. In the evening, he and Peggy went to the dance at Locke Mills. Peggy had been at a meeting at Fredrick Robie Grange in Otisfield on Saturday afternoon with friend Bertha Benoit. It was their 100th anniversary I believe and they were celebrating it. Said they had a good time there and met lots of folks.

Sunday was a day away from home for all of us as Peggy was to go to her daughter's home in Auburn for a family gathering of sorts and Russell and I went to my daughter's home to visit. They don't live very far apart so didn't put anyone out to leave us there and go to Myrna and Bernard Whites while we were at the Michael Wolf home. Donald Randall was there helping Mike clear some brush away and taking down an old fence that needs replacing. I took clothes to stay over to babysit that evening while Mike and Bonnie went to a meeting they needed to attend.

Wynona took me to get my new license on Monday morning before bringing me home so am all set now and hope I don't mislay this one. I put it right into my purse where the old one should have been so hopefully it won't disappear.

Was rather tired as the traffic down there keeps me awake at night. We don't have so much here and there, when the cars and trucks hit the bridge they make a loud noise going over it. Don't know why but they do and it just keeps me

from getting my beauty sleep and I need that bad.

Russell had taken his truck over to the garage to get the brakes fixed before I got home and in the afternoon Peggy took him over to get it when it was done. Guess they had quite a job to do on it but hopefully it is in good shape now.

Tuesday was Peggy's day for doing cards at the stores and she got that done in jiffy time and was home early so made a trip to West Paris to register her car. Always something that needs doing. In the evening, she and Russell went to Bear Mountain Grange for Pomona meeting with Bertha Benoit. They were late getting home as they had had to work degrees on some candidates who wanted to join Pomona Grange.

Today is my trip to North Bridgton again and at the moment I don't know what else only that my wash is about ready to be hung out.

Last Tuesday, Immi and Raymond Mock attended a birthday party for Vera Heikkinen in East Sumner at the home of Richard Newton.

Last Friday Mary Lovejoy and Kathleen Holden went to Bethel where they picked up Helena Bartlett and took her for a sight seeing trip around and all had lunch out. Makes for a good time for all who are there.

Monday Jay Whitmore called on the Lovejoy's. He lives in Greenville but was down for a dentist appointment and as Mary had children to take to the dentist also they got clean teeth all around.

Marcia Baxter went to visit her sister Susan and mother also. Sister Susan had a birthday and Marcia decided to go take her out to eat for a gift. What better way to celebrate with one's sister?

Guess that is all the news this morning and the sun is now shining and guess it will be a good day for doing most anything so hope everyone has a good day and a good week ahead. Take care.

Northwest Bethel

By CLARICE GIBSON

Not too much news after all the news in last week's column. Frank and wife to Gotham, N.H. May 3 and noticed how much the poplars had budded out since our trip up last week. The forsythias have also blossomed out and the old song, "Spring Is Busting Out All Over," is brought to mind. Since May started I have been remembering the spring after we moved here when the young people would congregate and hang May baskets. Before the month was out everyone who was in the group got at least one basket and some more if something special was going on. The group would also congregate in Homer Smith's field and play softball or baseball. Now it seems these are forgotten in the world of t.v. or just because everyone is so busy. Friday also Ira, Kristin, and James William joined us for supper and after we went over there to play 63. April 28, Wilfred Gibson came up from Lewiston to help and also stayed for dinner. April 27, Dick Chapman of Harrison had supper with us. April 23, I went to West Bethel to Frank's greatniece Angelia Herick's baby shower. Her aunt Thirza Herick made the shower cake and Angelia got a lot of beautiful baby gifts.

April 22, Charlie, Jr. and Ruth Mason had a combined birthday party for their grandsons Charles IV, son of Charles, III and Kathy Mason, who was 12; and

Stephen Bishop, son of Matthew and Melinda Bishop, who was four. Others present were Kara, Tabby, Kasey, Beanie, Jennifer, and Meredith Mason; Tammy Hanson, David and Brenda Mason, Carol Mason, and Sheri and Santana Cordova. The cake was in the shape of Bert and Ernie, Sesame Street characters.

April 18, Charlie and Ruth Mason went for more tests at Togus and then visited their daughter, Terry Blake and three children in Augusta.

April 28, Gerry Shimamura, Kathy Mason, Bonnie Leonard, Pat Kimball, and Rita Sweetser went to Waterville to a Ladies Missionary Spring Break. Other ladies from the Nazarene Churches around the state also attended.

Frank and Ida Chapman had a birthday party April 30 for their grandson, Errol Andrews' second birthday. Others attending were Tony Andrews, Mary, Howard, Macki, Nick, and Alan Chapman. Pip and Ada Cummings and Debbie DeSulla and two children. Cake and ice cream were served.

Barbara MacDougall came home from the hospital on April 30. I talked to her and she said she is coming along good. Haven't been down as I thought I was coming down with a cold and sure enough it came.

Don Bean's cows have had three calves this past week.

Mary Beth and Amy Hannon, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Hannon, and Shilo and Misty Hutchins, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Hutchins, are all playing softball with the school teams. Becky Shaw took care of her niece, Elise Keniston April 30 for the day. It is good to let a little sunshine out as well as in.

Bryant Pond

By ALICE HOYT

Attending the Republicans convention in Augusta were Roland Lord, Helen Remsen and Sylvia Hazenblas from town.

Evelyn T. Bean attended the Grand Temple Pythian Sisters at Portland.

Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Glines and Jonathon were weekend guests of her mother, Helen King.

Judith Grover, Tent #17 will meet on Monday, May 14 for a regular meeting to fix flowers for Memorial Day. A tasting party will be held.

The Woodstock Extension will meet on Wednesday, May 16 at 1 p.m. at the home of Lucia Verrill. Meeting on "Affairs in order."

The Historical Museum will open May 26, 1-4 p.m. After that it will be open Saturdays this summer 1-4 p.m.

The Woodstock Senior Citizens met on Thursday with around 30 or so present. Interesting slides were shown about the coast of Maine.

Sympathy is extended to the family of Francis Mills. Lisa Mills Corlis and Britteny Bradford were callers at the Ken Hoyt's on Monday.

Vance Jordan was supper guest of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Harris Hathaway one evening.

At Andover...

Elderwood Manor Items

by Florence Hall

Callers at Florence Hall's were Louis and Judy Hall, Roxbury; Mr. and Mrs. William Helm, Belfast; and John Martin, Rumford Point.

Louise Powell, Hale, visited her mother, Alma Hewey.

Anne Fox attended the Retired Teacher's meeting in South Paris with Dorothy Campbell.

Laura Staples and son Howard, Portland and sister Dora Morton called on Catherine McGuire on Tuesday.

Anne Fox attended a fellowship meeting with a group at the West Bethel Church on Wednesday.

Gertrude Hutchins went to Lewiston for a doctor appointment on Thursday.

Mary Bailey, South Andover, and Marjorie Stinson, East Andover, called on Florence Hall and Catherine McGuire recently.

Elaine Gaudet, who has been in Florida visited her mother, Catherine McGuire.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hodsdon, Rhode Island, were weekend guests of mother, Flora Whitten.

Callers at Anne Fox's were Betsy York and Nancy Fox, Bethel, Mr. and Mrs. Wendall Sweett and Esther Sweett, Farmington.

Elizabeth Bennett went to Rumford on the bus on Wednesday.

Anne Fox attended a Ladies Aid meeting at Betsy Fisher's on Wednesday. Thought for the day: A lot of folks are in debt, not because they want too much, but because they want it too soon.

Calvary Congregational Church

Rev. Donald Grover's message was "Why Jesus Gave The Holy Spirit in Connection With The Forgiveness of Sins" John 20:19-31. Missionary Moments: A letter from Millie Copeland, missionary and teacher at Forth Academy in the Philippines. The choir sang: "To Glory Thee." All children welcome for Junior Church. The Lord's table was celebrated after the worship hour.

Each Sunday night—The Pursuit of Holiness at 7 p.m.

West Paris

By MIRIAM INMAN

Much sympathy is extended to Connie Bacon due to the death of her sister, Mary Nichols of Oxford.

Bob and Kathy Bessette, Fairfax, Vt., were at her parents', Vance and Connie Bacon's on Sunday and Monday to attend funeral services for Kathy's aunt.

Virginia Aridas, Riverhead, Long Island, N.Y., left Thursday morning to return home after spending several days with her parents, Vernon and Miriam Inman.

Universalist Church Board of Management will meet at the home of Olga Gellatly on Wednesday, May 16 at 7 p.m.

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North Paris

By DORIS C. LAWRENCE

Saturday, April 28, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Oja and Evelyn Chamberlain attended the wedding reception of Kelly Stevens and Dennis Whitman at the South Paris Fire Hall, then came and helped with supper at the community hall, then attended the 50th anniversary for Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Thayer at the Bethel Legion Hall, so it was a busy day.

Sunday, April 29, Maureen Heath brought Maureen and Albert went to the races. We went to Country Crossroads and had pizza. Watched the ducks at Frank Perham's duck pond, rode around to find pussy willows but they were going by. I took them to the Konehead to meet their folks and they had ice cream while we were waiting.

Monday, April 30, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Vatcher took his sister, Fannie Whitten back home to Massachusetts.

Mr. and Mrs. Sayward Lamb were supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Abbott on April 28. Betcha they had smelts!

Saturday, April 28, Mr. and Mrs. Timmie Poland entertained for a lobster feed, Mr. and Mrs. James Young and Elizabeth, Mr. and Mrs. Rick Braden, Jason and Jamie.

Sympathy is extended to Mr. and Mrs. Vance Bacon and family in the loss of her sister.

Frank and Mary Perham were in Whately, Mass., over the weekend and visited their daughter Tricia. While there, they had a guided tour of Kramer Metals, which was of particular interest to Frank because they buy crushed and shred junk cars. Recently they were honored on the occasion of their 35th wedding anniversary with a party of friends and relatives at her parents, home in Greenwood.

Wednesday, May 2, there was a meeting at the community hall. Officers were elected: Joe Vatcher, President; Howard Anderson, Vice President; Susan Lyons, Secretary; Beryl Oja, Treasurer. Next supper will be May 28 with gingerbread and real whipped cream. We would like to thank everyone who cooked and helped to make our supper a success. July 28 will be our strawberry shortcake supper. No supper in June.

I called on the Norman Abbott's one day, just Norman and the boys home, they had cut down an old big tree and were busy getting it cut up.

Callers have been Mr. and Mrs. Joe Vatcher, Maureen Heath, Amanda and Jeremy, Lloyd Record, Ruth Gillately. I took Richard Felt to Country Way to celebrate his birthday. Lucy Robbins went with us. A beautiful day.

So. Woodstock

By OLIVE R. DAVIS

The Woodstock Historical Society will be holding a meeting on May 12. Bear it in mind they have some of the furniture presented by Willing Workers to the Association. One thing was the organ and bench, presented some time ago.

Larry Billings has given the Historical Society quite a number of antiques and books over the past few months.

The Society likes to have these antiques. Don't throw them away. Give antiques to the Historical Society so all can see them in future years.

I received word today that my niece Mae Cortland passed away at the Bridgton Hospital. She had been ill for some time.

On May 7, the Woodstock school children will visit with Franklin Grange for an entertaining evening. It will be open house from 7:30 p.m. for an hour. Friends are welcome to attend also. The children will be putting on part of the program.

How good the springtime felt for two days. We will have more soon I hope. The lilacs really put forth green leaves and the grass grew green rapidly, also.

Esther and Olive Davis were in North Bridgton Tuesday. They called on Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Andrews in the afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Brooks and I attended the Shop 'n Save supper held at South Paris Grange Hall Thursday. There was a full house. A lot of fun with the passing out of gifts by the ones carrying on the supper.

I hung out my wash for the first time this year on Friday. In three hours it was dry so I could fold it and put the articles away. What a day!

Saturday, Richard Felt invited me to go to Fredrick Robie Grange's 100th celebration Saturday afternoon. Olive Risko and Lucille Robbins also went with us. Richard was on the program with his orchestra. There were several state officers present.

CARD OF THANKS

We want to thank all of our friends, relatives and everyone for making our 50th anniversary a day we shall always remember. We appreciate the many beautiful card, gifts and expressions of love and friendship from you all. Also a special thanks to our families for their love and efforts in making our day special. God bless you all.

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Religious Services

ALBANY
 Congregational Church
 Hunt's Corner Road
 Rev. Norman F. Rust, Minister
 Phone: 583-4688
 Sunday: Worship service 10 a.m., June-Sept.
 Church Suppers: 2nd & 4th Thurs., July & August.

ANDOVER
 First Congregational Church
 United Church of Christ
 Rev. E. Marquette Churchill
 Phone: Church 392-4678; Parsonage 392-3081
 Sunday: 10 a.m. Worship Service and Sunday School, 8 p.m. Youth Group.
 Wednesday: 7 p.m. Bible Study at C.E.B.
 Thursday: 8:30 a.m. Bible Study at C.E.B.

CALVER
 Congregational Church
 South Andover
 Rev. Donald Crover Sr.
 302-1121
 Sunday: Sunday School, all ages, 9:30-10:30 a.m.;
 Sunday Worship, 10:45-12; Evening Service, 7 p.m.
 Wednesday: Prayer Meeting, 7:30 p.m.
 Friday: Youth group, 8 p.m.

BETHEL
 Bethel United Methodist Church
 Main Street
 Rev. Lisa Vanderheide
 Tel. 323-2010
 Sunday: 9 a.m. Church School; 10:30 a.m. Worship Service. Nursery care provided.
 West Parish Congregational
 United Church of Christ
 Church Street
 Rev. Brendon Bass and Rev. Jean Bass
 Co-Pastors
 Sunday: Worship Service and Church School, 10:30 a.m. Nursery care provided.
 Evening Service, 8 p.m.
 Clothing Depot: Call 824-2553 or 824-2183 for assistance.

Bethel Gospel Center
 of Christian & Missionary Alliance
 Rte. 26
 Nathan B. Seckinger, Pastor
 Sunday: Sunday School, 9 a.m. (13-year-olds through adults). Babysitting for all children under 5 years during Church Morning Worship, 10 a.m.; Evening Service, 8 p.m.
 Wednesday: Prayer and Bible Study, 7 p.m.

Church of the Nazarene
 Church Street
 John Clayton, Pastor
 Tel. 823-3020
 Sunday: Sunday School (for all ages including adults), 9:30 a.m.; Morning Worship, 10:30 a.m.; Evening Service, 8 p.m.
 Wednesday: Prayer Meeting, 7 p.m.

Our Lady of the Snows
 Catholic Church
 Rte. 26
 Rev. Albert B. Colpitts
 Saturday: 4:30 p.m. Antiphonal Mass
 Pleasant Valley Bible Church
 Flat Road, West Bethel
 826-2283
 Sunday: Sunday School, 9 a.m. Ages 2 to adult. Morning Worship, 10 a.m. Nursery for children through age 2. Children's church and junior church ages 3 through Grade 3.
 Wednesday: Prayer and Bible Study, 6:30 p.m. Friday: Awana Clubs

West Bethel Union Church
 Route 2
 Phone: Church 826-2225
 Sunday: Morning Worship and Church School, 9:30 a.m.; Evening Service, 7:30 p.m.
 2nd Wednesday: Ladies' Chapel Aid, 7:30 p.m.

BERLIN, N.H.
 First Church of Christ, Scientist
 Corner of Main & Tenth Streets
 Sunday: Morning Services and Sunday School, 11 a.m. (for pupils up to the age of 20 years).
 Wednesday: Evening Meeting, 7:45, including testimonies of healing.

Orthodox Church of the Holy Resurrection
 20 Petrosburg Street
 Fr. Joseph Letendard, Pastor
 Tel. 603-752-2294
 Saturday: Great Vespers, 7 p.m.
 Sunday: Divine Liturgy, 9 a.m.
 3rd Saturday of the month: Church School, 3 p.m.

BRYANT POND
 Baptist Church
 Route 26
 Linwood Hanson, Pastor
 Sunday: Sunday School, 9:15 a.m.; Morning Worship, 10:30 a.m.; Evening Service, 8 p.m.
 Wednesday: Prayer Meeting, 7 p.m.
 Thursday: Awana Clubs

WOODSTOCK SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH
 Perkins Valley Road, Bryant Pond
 Pastor Michael Cabana
 Phone: 743-6999 (home), 674-3222 (church)
 Saturday: Sabbath School, 9:30 a.m.; Worship Service, 9 a.m.
 Sunday: 9 a.m. Bible Study; 12:30 p.m.; Prayer Meeting, 7:00 p.m. (children's program provided).
 Wednesday: Fellowship Club Meeting, 8 p.m. (ages 10 and up)

Church of the Open Door
 Rt. 232
 Pastor Paula Gannon
 665-2021
 Sunday Service: 10:30 a.m., at the North Woodstock Meeting House.
 Wednesday: Bible Study and Prayer Meeting, 7 p.m., in area homes.

LOCKE MILLS
 Locke Mills Union Church
 Pastor: Rev. Genevieve Heywood
 Pastor: Glen Davies, 745-5559
 Sunday: 10:30 a.m. and 6 p.m.
 Wednesday: 7 p.m. Bible Study.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY, NORWAY
 9 Stevens St., off Alpine St.
 Sunday: Services and Sunday School, 10 a.m.
 Wednesday: Evening Meeting, 7:30 p.m. includes testimonies of healing.
 Reading Room: Tuesday, 1 to 4 p.m., and Saturday, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH
 Rte. 117, South Paris
 Rev. John Matzke, Pastor
 Sunday: Sunday School, 9 a.m.; Worship Service, 10:15 a.m.

RUMFORD
 Praise Assembly of God
 East Andover Rd., Rumford Center
 Rev. Robert Rainville
 364-3555
 Sunday: 9:45 a.m. Sunday School; 11 a.m. Worship Service; 6:30 p.m. Evening Service.
 Wednesday: 7 p.m. Fellowship.

Rumford World Outreach
 325 York St., Rumford
 Pastor Bob Colby
 369-6272
 Sunday: 10 a.m. Sunday School (Sunday School bus); 7 p.m. Evening Service.
 Friday: 7 p.m. Rumford Christian Academy, K-12; Grace Bible School.

Rumford Point Congregational UCC
 Rev. Genevieve Heywood
 Sunday: Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.; Worship Service, 10:30 a.m.

WEST PARIS
 West Paris Baptist Church
 Rev. Jonathan Hallett, Pastor
 Tel. 674-5220
 Sunday: Worship Service, 9 a.m. (nursery care for pre-schoolers); Sunday School, 10:30 a.m.; Evening Service, 8 p.m. Joint service at the North Paris Federated Church, 7 p.m.

West Paris First Universalist Church
 Rev. Don Rollins, Ministerial Intern
 Tel. 674-2844
 Sunday: Worship Service, 10 a.m.

North Paris Federated Church
 Rev. Jonathan Hallett, Pastor
 Sunday: Family Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Praise Service, 10:45 a.m.; Evening Service, 8 p.m.
 Tuesday: 1:30 p.m. Bible Study at the home of Ruth and Harry Perkins; John Collins, teacher.
 Thursday: 1 p.m. Hour of Power Bible Study and Prayer Meeting.

THOUGHTS FROM THE Pastor's Study

What is it by which we measure our lives? In our society we are encouraged to gauge our success by our riches and security. But when confronted by such standards, Jesus told a disturbing story: It seems a wealthy farmer was once faced with the dilemma of a surplus. He found his fields to be so productive that he had no room to store their abundance. His solution? He determined that he would build new and bigger barns, to store his ever growing crops and possessions.

God's response was to confront him with his own foolishness: "This very night your soul is required; now what will your possession gain you?" The myth of ever increasing fortune is one that we rarely question. It is in the order of things, we assume, that we enjoy more comforts and luxuries than our parents, and that our children will surpass us in lifestyle.

Do we ever stop to consider that the homes we grow up in might have been quite comfortable, that perhaps we have plenty (or more than plenty) to satisfy us now, that our dreams for our children may not include six-figure salaries or 12 room homes?

If high-definition televisions, now being researched, come on the market we will all suddenly feel ourselves to be \$2,500 poorer, he contends, and will have less to spare for places of true need.

"Americans need something they have lacked for over four decades: a concept of 'enough'."

Even as we jump on the recycling train, we need to ask ourselves whether we needed that bit of plastic in the first place. Perhaps there is even more value in going without something than in using, tossing and recycling it.

Our hunger to consume can mask a hunger for righteousness and spiritual health. Remember Jesus' words that our wealth does not lie in the abundance of our possessions. This is particularly true as we consider the effect we are having on our home, the earth, and realize that our greed may mean our downfall.

There are abundant riches offered to us that cost us no money and harm no life. Let us seek these riches, and say "enough" to the world's temptations. Then, when our soul is required, we may find that we have a soul to give, and not discover it locked in a stronghold of possessions.

Jean Bass, West Parish Congregational Church

Obituaries

PATRICIA K. MAGUIRE

Patricia "Patty" K. Maguire, 37, of South Paris, died Monday, April 30, 1990 at Central Maine Medical Center in Lewiston, where she had been a patient the past week following a long illness. She was born March 9, 1953, in Farmington, the daughter of Edward T. and Mary "Betty" Elizabeth (Fournier) Maguire. She was educated in the schools of Farmington and graduated from the University of Maine at Farmington with a bachelor's degree in education in 1976. She was first employed by Peoples National Bank for a few years, then moved to Auburn and worked at the Androscoggin Savings Bank for several years. She later worked for Maramac Mortgage Co., in Portland, and for Medical Services Credit Union in South Portland. For the past three years she worked for Bethel Savings Bank.

She was a resident of Auburn for seven years and moved to South Paris in 1986 where she had resided since that time. She was a communicant of St. Catherine's Catholic Church in Norway. She was active in the YMCA of South Paris and the United Way, and was a member of the Archdiocese of Portland International banking. She enjoyed sports of all kinds.

She is survived by her father, Edward T. "Mickey" Maguire of Farmington; four brothers, Edward T. Maguire Jr. of Phoenix, Ariz., Duffy Maguire of North Whitefield, Gregory Maguire of Seabrook, and Barry Maguire of Farmington, Maine. She was predeceased by her mother, who died April 11, 1987.

RICHARD E. PRATT

Richard E. Pratt, 69, died Sunday, May 6, 1990 at Stephens Memorial Hospital. He was born in East Stoneham on Dec. 6, 1920, the son of Oramell and Flossie Stearns Pratt.

He attended South Paris schools and worked at Paris Manufacturing Co. He also was a member of Probate for eight years in Oxford County.

He lived in the Norway area for many years. He was a prominent local businessman and served as postmaster in South Paris.

He was a member of the Norway-Paris Kiwanis Club and was a special police officer for the Oxford County Sheriff's Department.

He was a veteran of World War II, having served in the Army.

He married the former Madeline Murphy on Feb. 8, 1941.

Mr. Pratt is survived by his wife of Norway; two daughters, Mrs. Vera Milon of Albany and Mrs. Stephen (Beverly) Kimball of Norway; one son, Oranell "Scraper" Pratt of Auburn; a sister, Mildred Blackmore of Massachusetts; six grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren. He was predeceased by a sister, Alice Aldrich, in 1984.

Funeral services were held Tuesday at the Raymond Funeral Home, 119 Main Street, Norway. Interment was in the Riverside Cemetery, South Paris.

EMELINE V. HEATH
 Emeline V. Heath, 82, of Gilead died Thursday, April 28, 1990 at Market Square Health Care Center in South Paris, where she had been a patient for two months.

She was born in Gilead on Nov. 5, 1907, the daughter of Archie and Mabel Lary Heath. She graduated from Gould Academy in 1924 and also from the Farmington Normal School. She received a bachelor of arts degree from Boston University.

Miss Heath taught school for many years in Gilead, Mexico and the surrounding area. She later worked for J.L. Sullivan in Boston until her retirement. Following her retirement, she enjoyed travels to several different countries, in-

cluding Australia, New Zealand and Canada.

She was a member of the Bethel Historical Society and the Rebekahs, and was a 50-year member of the Bear River Grange.

Her nearest survivor is a cousin, Mildred McLain of Gilead.

ANTHONY SCARAFFA

Anthony G. Scaraffa, 39, died unexpectedly Thursday, May 4, 1990 at his residence in Lake Worth, Fla.

Born in Rumford, Aug. 11, 1950, he was the son of Stephen and Luella Gallant Scaraffa. He attended schools in Milford, Conn., and was a U.S. Army Veteran stationed in Germany. He had been employed as a carpenter in Florida for the last 15 years.

Survivors include his mother of Bethel; a sister, Sandra Brown of Milford, Conn.; and a brother, Paul of Ansonia, Conn.

HAROLD B. THORNE

Harold B. Thorne, 68, of West Poland, died early Friday morning, May 4, 1990 at his residence.

He was born in South Paris, June 14, 1921, the son of Isaac and Lura Bradbury Thorne. He attended schools in Woodstock and West Paris, and married Vera Coffin on May 8, 1962.

Mr. Thorne had been employed as a miner and millworker until his retirement in 1975 due to illness. He served with the Army during World War II.

He is survived by his wife of West Poland; two sons, David H. Thorne of Norway, and Brian B. Thorne of West Poland; a sister, Inez Ring of West Paris; and three grandsons. He was predeceased by a sister, Alice Strout, in 1971.

MARSHALL "SMITTY" SMITH

Graveside services for Marshall "Smitty" Smith will be held Friday, May 11, at 11 a.m. at the Pine Grove Cemetery, West Bethel.

A. LINCOLN MERRILL

Graveside services for Linc Merrill will be held on Friday, May 11, at 11 a.m. at the Riverside Cemetery, Bethel.

TOYOTA	DODGE	FORD	LINCOLN / MERCURY
New 1990 TERCEL EZ Model #1371A, 4 door, 12 valve, 4 cylinder, front wheel drive, 4 speed, power steering, radio, cassette, 60,000 miles, 12 months/100,000 miles warranty. \$148 monthly	New 1990 TOYOTA 4x2 2.4 liter, 4 cylinder, 4 speed, independent front suspension, 4 wheel drive, 4 door, 12 valve, 4 cylinder, front wheel drive, 4 speed, power steering, radio, cassette, 60,000 miles, 12 months/100,000 miles warranty. \$169 monthly	New 1990 SHADOW Driver's Airbag, 2 door coupe, 1600 cc, 4 cylinder, 4 speed, power steering, radio, cassette, 60,000 miles, 12 months/100,000 miles warranty. \$179 monthly	New 1990 RANGER 4x2 2.3 liter, 4 cylinder, electronic fuel injection, 4 speed, power steering, radio, cassette, 60,000 miles, 12 months/100,000 miles warranty. \$204 monthly
1989 TOYOTA COROLLA Deluxe All wheel drive, 1600 cc, 4 cylinder, 4 speed, power steering, radio, cassette, 60,000 miles, 12 months/100,000 miles warranty. \$211 monthly	New 1990 COROLLA WAGON All wheel drive, 1600 cc, 4 cylinder, 4 speed, power steering, radio, cassette, 60,000 miles, 12 months/100,000 miles warranty. \$255 monthly	New 1990 DAYTONA WCD PLAYER A Porsche look-a-like, 2 door, 1600 cc, 4 cylinder, 4 speed, power steering, radio, cassette, 60,000 miles, 12 months/100,000 miles warranty. \$220 monthly	1990 MERCURY SABLE GS 5014 4 door sedan, 1600 cc, 4 cylinder, 4 speed, power steering, radio, cassette, 60,000 miles, 12 months/100,000 miles warranty. \$14, 124 or \$345 monthly
New 1990 CAMRY DX Model #222A, 4 door, 4 cylinder, EFL automatic, 4 speed, power steering, radio, cassette, 60,000 miles, 12 months/100,000 miles warranty. \$295 monthly	New 1990 TOYOTA CELICA GT Model #F152A, 2 door, 1600 cc, 4 cylinder, 4 speed, power steering, radio, cassette, 60,000 miles, 12 months/100,000 miles warranty. \$319 monthly	New 1990 DYNASTY LE 3.3 liter V6, 4 door, 4 cylinder, 4 speed, power steering, radio, cassette, 60,000 miles, 12 months/100,000 miles warranty. \$318 monthly	1990 GRAND MARQUIS Loaded 4 door sedan, cassette, dual power seat, a \$1824 perf. package, 1600 cc, 4 cylinder, 4 speed, power steering, radio, cassette, 60,000 miles, 12 months/100,000 miles warranty. \$369 monthly
New 1990 TOYOTA 4x4 Model #402A, 4 door, 4 cylinder, EFL 4 speed, power steering, radio, cassette, 60,000 miles, 12 months/100,000 miles warranty. \$280 monthly	New 1990 4 RUNNER 4x4 4 door, 4 cylinder, 4 speed, power steering, radio, cassette, 60,000 miles, 12 months/100,000 miles warranty. \$398 monthly	New 1990 DODGE W150 4x4 4 wheel drive, 1600 cc, 4 cylinder, 4 speed, power steering, radio, cassette, 60,000 miles, 12 months/100,000 miles warranty. \$260 monthly	New 1990 LINCOLN TOWNCAR Alloy restraint system, dual power seats, 1600 cc, 4 cylinder, 4 speed, power steering, radio, cassette, 60,000 miles, 12 months/100,000 miles warranty. \$24,440
New 1989 CONTINENTAL V6 engine, EFL automatic, 4 door, 1600 cc, 4 cylinder, 4 speed, power steering, radio, cassette, 60,000 miles, 12 months/100,000 miles warranty. \$480 monthly	New 1989 EAGLE MEDALLION LX 4 door, 1600 cc, 4 cylinder, 4 speed, power steering, radio, cassette, 60,000 miles, 12 months/100,000 miles warranty. \$180 monthly	1989 FORD PROBE GL 4 door, 1600 cc, 4 cylinder, 4 speed, power steering, radio, cassette, 60,000 miles, 12 months/100,000 miles warranty. \$218 monthly	1989 FORD FESTIVAL L 4 door, 1600 cc, 4 cylinder, 4 speed, power steering, radio, cassette, 60,000 miles, 12 months/100,000 miles warranty. \$144 monthly
New 1989 F250 XL w/towing 4 door, 7.3 liter, 4 cylinder, 4 speed, power steering, radio, cassette, 60,000 miles, 12 months/100,000 miles warranty. \$295 monthly	New 1989 RAM 50 EXTRACAB 4 door, 7.3 liter, 4 cylinder, 4 speed, power steering, radio, cassette, 60,000 miles, 12 months/100,000 miles warranty. \$179 monthly	1989 FORD TAURUS GL 4 door, 1600 cc, 4 cylinder, 4 speed, power steering, radio, cassette, 60,000 miles, 12 months/100,000 miles warranty. \$240 monthly	1989 DODGE SPIRIT LE 4 door, 1600 cc, 4 cylinder, 4 speed, power steering, radio, cassette, 60,000 miles, 12 months/100,000 miles warranty. \$185 monthly
New 1989 TOYOTA MR-2 2 door, 1600 cc, 4 cylinder, 4 speed, power steering, radio, cassette, 60,000 miles, 12 months/100,000 miles warranty. \$288 monthly	New 1989 FORD TEMPO FS 4 door, 1600 cc, 4 cylinder, 4 speed, power steering, radio, cassette, 60,000 miles, 12 months/100,000 miles warranty. \$211 monthly	1989 SABLE GS WAGON 4 door, 1600 cc, 4 cylinder, 4 speed, power steering, radio, cassette, 60,000 miles, 12 months/100,000 miles warranty. \$274 monthly	1989 DODGE CARAVAN 4 door, 1600 cc, 4 cylinder, 4 speed, power steering, radio, cassette, 60,000 miles, 12 months/100,000 miles warranty. \$285 monthly
1989 FORD DUMPTRUCK 4 door, 7.3 liter, 4 cylinder, 4 speed, power steering, radio, cassette, 60,000 miles, 12 months/100,000 miles warranty. \$366 monthly	1989 MUSTANG GT CONVERTIBLE 2 door, 1600 cc, 4 cylinder, 4 speed, power steering, radio, cassette, 60,000 miles, 12 months/100,000 miles warranty. \$365 monthly	1990 RAMCHARGER 4 door, 1600 cc, 4 cylinder, 4 speed, power steering, radio, cassette, 60,000 miles, 12 months/100,000 miles warranty. \$365 monthly	1989 DODGE W150 w/plow 4 door, 7.3 liter, 4 cylinder, 4 speed, power steering, radio, cassette, 60,000 miles, 12 months/100,000 miles warranty. \$275 monthly

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1988 FORD F250 4x2
 #7738 4 door, 7.3 liter, 4 cylinder, 4 speed, dual brake, cassette, 60,000 miles.
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 or \$225 MONTHLY with \$400 down cash or trade.
 Amount financed \$8,450. Deferred cost \$11,220.
 Total interest \$2,750. Financed 48 months 14.9% APR.

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Call Barbara Adams at 392-4321 for information.

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 8 a.m.-1 p.m. Saturday

Births

Herbert and Janet Coolidge of Poland Springs are happy to announce the birth of their son, James Wilfred Coolidge, born April 26 at St. Mary's Hospital in Lewiston.

The maternal grandparents and great-grandmother are Dr. and Mrs. Paul La Flamme of Lewiston and Mrs. Emilienne La Flamme of Auburn.

The paternal grandparents and great-grandfather are Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Coolidge and Ernest Mundt of Bethel.

Gould top 10

Continued from page 1



Rebecca Marron
Rebecca Marron of Monmouth is an honor roll student who has been active with the literary magazine and the basketball, softball, and soccer teams. She plans to attend Wheaton College.



Heidi Van Winkle
Heidi Van Winkle of South Casco has been a leading scholar-athlete and student leader during her four years at Gould. She will attend Middlebury College next fall.



Suzanne Langlois
Suzanne Langlois of Bethel has been especially active in arts, drama, and chorus during her year at Gould. She has been accepted to the Tufts University/Museum School Program, where she plans to study in the fall.

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Andover

Continued from page 1
repairs to be approximately \$7,000, but Ames and Nash told the selectmen the figure is closer to \$18,000.

Emerson, who will call Hascall personally, said, "We want to resolve this situation as rapidly as possible," negating upcoming litigation.

Selectman William Maselli tried to reach Hascall by phone during the meeting but was unable to.

Ames and Nash told the selectmen the repairs can be accomplished by patching with hot mix and an overlay of 5/8" hot top, resulting in a road surface of "normal" wearing capacity.

The board will delay signing the contract drawn up by town attorney Curtis Webber, with modifications by the selectmen, until they get Hascall's decision. About one half mile of paving is involved.

On Tuesday, Maselli met with Andover School principal Karen Robinson to work out details of the writing contest to be sponsored by the selectmen.

Students in grades three through six will be required to write an essay on "What Andover Means to Me." The deadline is May 18. There is no word limit, and the winner's prize in each grade will be a \$25 certificate redeemable at a bookstore.

The selectmen and administrative assistant will judge the entries, each assigned a number rather than a name. In case of a tie, Barbara Adams of the Bethel Citizen will determine the winner.

As a start to install state of the art telephone equipment in Andover, Fire Chief Ken Dixon told the board that this week Contel has been running fiber optic lines connecting with Rumford and Bethel. An eventually will be the installation of digital equipment providing 911 access, and such services as call waiting and call forwarding.

Dixon was pleased to tell the selectmen that a "Learn Not to Burn" program will start at Andover School in the fall as part of the regular school curriculum. Dixon has sought this program for Andover for a long time. There will be no cost to the school. He also told the board there are video tapes on fire survival at the fire station which can be loaned to any interested groups or organizations for viewing.

According to Treasurer Alex LeGault the assessment the county will require of the town this year is \$29,029.

Department of Conservation Forest Ranger Louis Prescott reviewed the dump this week as a potential fire hazard, stating "it was okay, except for waste paper blown in among the trees."

The highway department has been notified to clean up the paper. Prescott also closed the so-called "stump dump" across from the post office due to the presence of trash having been dumped there.

He explained the presence of the trash makes the area an "illegal dump."

The land is privately owned, and the owners will be notified.

The selectmen will also notify a homeowner to clean up property which has resulted in complaints from residents.

A Concord, N.H. company is seeking permission from the town to use the town dump as a site to dump 250 yards of roofing to be removed from MCI buildings. Rebecca Schachter will call the Maine Municipal Association to see if commercial dumping is allowed.

Victualers' licenses will be granted to Pine Ellis Bed and Breakfast, Andover Arms Bed and Breakfast, Addie's Restaurant and Akers General Store.

The selectmen received a sample contract from the Oxford County Sheriff's Department in their search for police coverage in the town.

The selectmen will ask whether the

town is required to pay mileage to and from the town, and whether the town must assume liability for the coverage.

The selectmen are seeking a temporary employee with a Class II license for the highway department. This position may eventually be permanent, and pays \$5.50 per hour.

The selectmen voted to purchase a new three by five-foot flag for the voting room at the Town Hall, as well as a new flag for the common.

Jobs of covering the dump, digging culverts, and road grading will be put out to bid.

The cable truck broken into recently at the town garage lot belonged to Harrison Line and not State Cable T.V. as was previously reported.

Skateboard

Continued from page 1

that this board is hostile to skateboarders."

Sue Farrar said, "It's a healthy activity. They're not on drugs; they're not hanging around on street corners... It's an international sport. I think we should give the kids a break."

"And you never get complaints about bikers," Farrar asked. "I think the law should apply to all."

Sue Howe advocated treating skateboarders as vandals on an incident by incident basis and urged the board to "treat children as complete citizens of this town."

Citing laws prohibiting snowmobiles and ATVs, which are equipped with brakes and other safety features, from traveling on roads, Frank Gibson said, "I can't believe you want your kids riding up and down streets on skateboards."

"I think people don't believe, when you're on a skateboard, you're in control," said Nielsen.

Selectman Pat Doon said, "I've had some complaints. I think people are very apprehensive about kids coming down the street 50 mph—no, I'm exaggerating. I think some people think, if something happens and I hit a kid, how will I live with that?"

Selectman Arthur Gilber said, "I personally don't like seeing them (skateboarders) on Main Street. I have nothing against skateboarding, but I think there's too much traffic."

Selectman Peter Haines said, "On roads that are traveled a lot, I think they should be limited. But it seems they should have a place where they can skateboard."

Police Chief Brian Stowell said, "My idea of them being regulated would be the same as for bicycles."

The selectmen directed Stowell to prepare a report on skateboarding for their next meeting. They also asked him to call and ask how skateboarding has been handled in other towns.

"Yes," said Jodrey, "we will look at it again and we will try to build something from what (Stowell) suggests."

In other business, the selectmen heard a presentation by Casco Northern Bank on asset management of town funds; authorized the fire department to spend up to \$3,000 to either upgrade the tank and pump on firetruck #22 or to buy and install a used tank and rebuild pump on the truck; agreed to have plans drawn up to renovate the front room of the town office, including moving the counter forward and buying portable partitions; and approved the warrant for the fiscal year 1991 town meeting in June.

Petition

Continued from page 1
Bartlett, admit they also hesitated because of their own sense of guilt over not having attended Thursday's meeting themselves.

Bartlett said that she was "terribly embarrassed" that she hadn't thought it necessary to attend the meeting.

"I certainly learned a lesson," she said, adding that she has since been called a "wimp" and a "poor loser" for questioning the outcome of the meeting.

But Bartlett and other officials argue that by their absence they—and their constituents—were in effect signing off on the school board's proposal, not leaving the door open for still further increases.

"I feel very, very guilty for not attending," Doon said, "and very, very guilty for telling people I had no ob-

jection to the budget. I led them down the wrong path. If I had known a motion like that [to increase local taxes] could be made, I would have been there and urged others to."

Bartlett called the \$80,000 addition "the worst possible message to send to state legislators. We've been meeting with them and trying to drive home the fact that property owners simply can't bear any more taxes. Then a small, well-off, group comes along and says 'Sure, let's spend more money.'"

She said she's been in touch with state officials and with the Maine Municipal Association, who have assured her there's no reason to be embarrassed about pressing for reconsideration—even if you didn't attend the original meeting.

"They said 'That's why the law was written,'" Bartlett said.

Budget

Continued from page 1

board spent, all the difficult decisions we had to make, to have a small partisan group throw it all aside..." she said.

She and other directors questioned Aloisio's rationale.

Former board chairman Merton Brown said: "I wanted to say, 'Come on down from the mountain, fella, and smell the coffee.'"

Nevry's condos might benefit that town, Brown said, but condos in Bethel require extensive town services.

Fellow Bethel director Jeri Greenwell said she was "shocked" by the increase.

"I don't understand the reasoning," she said. "The condos? Come on! The condos aren't going to affect it."

Dewing said: "I'm happy as a clam that Nevry has all that money, but we have to look at this as a district-wide situation."

Director John Brown of Bethel, who has served on or followed the board for 20 years, said this was the first time in his memory that the budget had been increased at the district meeting.

He worried that the move would increase ill feelings among the district towns.

But Aloisio said later that he had proposed the increase in part to solidify Nevry's commitment to the district.

"There's currently a groundswell of concern in the town of Nevry about the education the district is giving our children," he said, adding that the vote provided an opportunity for the district to let the town of Nevry know that "Yes, we are interested in quality education."

Aloisio did not, however, share this element of his reasoning with voters at the meeting.

Asked if he felt the voters present Thursday evening did indeed speak for the district as a whole, he said: "I have to assume that the people who didn't come don't have any strong interest either way."

Dewing disagreed. "This district watches its money very closely," she said. "From what they heard around town and read in the newspapers, people felt the board and the administration had done all they could in a very difficult situation."

The voters may have reluctantly agreed to go along with the board's budget, she said, but if they had realized that their local taxes could be raised still further at the meeting, "very definitely a lot more people would have shown up."

With the additional \$80,000, the local school assessment rises to \$3,069,247—an increase of 26.98 percent over the current assessment.

The percentage increases in the individual SAD #4 towns are as follows: Andover—5.54; Bethel—12.80; Greenwood—16.81; Nevry—33.09; and Woodstock—12.62.

Alison Chapman accepted at Colorado State College

Alison Chapman, daughter of Louise Chapman, Ridgeway, Va. and Alan Chapman, New Hampshire has been accepted for fall enrollment at Western Colorado State College, Gunnison, Colo.

Alison, a 1989 graduate of Telstar Regional High School, will be looking toward a program in Communications.

She will be employed this summer in the Taylor Canyon area of Colorado before the fall term starts.

Alison recently received notification that she has been awarded the Non-Resident Trustees Scholarship which is offered to non-resident students who show exceptional scholastic achievement, and ranked in the top 40 percent of their graduating class.

Granite Lodge 182 sets special communication

There will be a special communication of Granite Lodge 182, West Paris on Wednesday, May 16.

This will be an annual inspection by R.W. Peter T. Haines, D.D.G.M. of the 20th Masonic District on the M.M. Degree.

A supper will be served by the Ladies of the Order of Eastern Star at 6 p.m. followed by the meeting at 7 p.m.

Home equity program to help elderly owners

Elderly Maine homeowners have the opportunity to trade a portion of the equity value of their homes for cash through a new state housing program.

The Maine State Housing Authority's Home Equity Conversion Mortgage (HECM) program will allow up to 50 elderly homeowners in the state to get money for the value of their property, while allowing them to remain living in their homes for as long as they are able. The equity conversion loans will be made on a first-come, first-serve basis. The demonstration program is supported by the federal Department of Housing and Urban Development.

The HECM program is designed to help older homeowners who have property of value, but who are cash "poor."

"Ordinarily, the only way these older homeowners can use the equity they have in their homes is to sell the property. With the HECM program, the home owner can receive cash for the property's value, while retaining the right to live in the home," according to MSHA Acting Director Thomas C. Cary.

Homeowners who are age 62 or older and have a gross family income of \$34,000 or less are eligible to apply to the HECM program. The amount of money they may receive for the home is based on the home's appraised value or the Federal Housing Authority insurance limit for homes in the area, whichever is less.

Participants have the option of receiving the money: (1) in a lump sum; (2) over a fixed number of years; (3) monthly for as long as they live in the home; or some combination of the three methods.

The HECM loan is repaid, generally from sale of the property, if the elderly owner moves to a nursing home or dies.

Additional information about HECM, including a free program brochure, is available from the MSHA's Home Ownership Division.

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